

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

King observance here Sunday

A march through Venice and a special church service will highlight the local celebration Sunday of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 10th annual Venice-Madison observance of Dr. King's birthday will get under way at 3 p.m. with a march beginning in the 1200 block of Market Street in Venice. The march will go through town and end at the New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice.

A special service at the church will begin at 4 p.m. Proclamations from the mayors of Venice and Madison and a number of civic and community organizations will be read.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. W.J. Griffin, pastor of the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Lebanon.

The service and ceremony will be broadcast live beginning at 4:15 p.m. on radio station WESL (1490-AM).

Look inside for Valuable Food Coupon Package

Tip of the hat

Jill M. Griffin has been named the 1991-92 Procter & Gamble Scholar for the second year in a row. The award was made upon the recommendation of a committee of the Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Sciences in recognition of her scholastic achievements.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Jill is a junior at Washington University. She is majoring in mechanical engineering/pre-med and planning a career as a physician and biomedical engineer. She is the daughter of Joan Griffin and Jim Griffin, both of East Alton, and granddaughter of Charles and Frances Wade and Anna Chibbe, all of Granite City.

Deaths

Arthur Douglas
Ethel Fochkolb
Robert George
Kathryn Gray
Margaret Huebner
Rev. Charles Hutson
Frances Jasper
Theodore Johnson
Dora Poole
Verna Schillinger

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Economy may get worse before it gets better

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Nearly one out of every 10 workers in Madison and St. Clair counties was unemployed in November, according to figures released last week by the state Department of Employment Security.

And economists say things could get worse before they get better.

According to the department, unemployment in November stood at 9.3 percent in Madison County — up from 8.6 percent in October and 5.9 percent in November 1990.

In St. Clair County, unemployment in November was 9.6 percent, up from 8.9 percent in October and 6.7 percent in November 1990.

The unemployment picture was even worse in four area cities tracked by the department.

The November rate was 15.8 percent in Granite City, 15.4 percent in East St. Louis, 13.0 percent in Belleville and 8.9 percent in Alton.

Of the seven counties listed, Calhoun had the highest rate — a whopping 19.8 percent. Monroe County posted the lowest rate, at 7.1 percent.

Dennis Hoffman, a labor market economist with the Department of Employment Security, said the figures for December through February probably won't be any better.

"Short term, I believe the rate will stay at least as high, if not higher," Hoffman said. "Generally, January and February are the worst months of the year."

"In March and April the unemployment rates should start to improve, and we're all looking forward to that," he said.

Don Elliott, a professor of economics at SIUE, said it is "possible" things will continue to get worse in the next few

months. But like Hoffman, he expects the job picture to improve soon.

"Even though I wouldn't expect a strong recovery, I would expect things to get somewhat better the second half of this year," Elliott said.

An economic and financial forecast from Millikin University's Tabor School of Business states that the recession is over, technically, but that the economy is growing "at a snail's pace."

"Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of the anemic recovery is the lack of jobs," the release states. "A total of (See ECONOMY, Page 9A)



First of the year — Robert Miller, 71, clears snow with a snow blower in front of his home in the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue on Tuesday morning. The Metro East area received two to four inches of snow Monday night and early Tuesday during the first snowfall of 1992. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fire station transfers proposed for safety

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A recommendation will be made to the Granite City administration on ways to assure public safety during times the fire department becomes undermanned.

The proposal calls for fire trucks and personnel to be temporarily transferred between stations.

The Fire, Water and Ambulance Committee of the City Council decided Wednesday to propose switching equipment from station 1 (2300 Madison Ave.) to station 2 (2700 Rock Road) and allowing preparation time to bring in further firefighters to handle emergency situations.

The issue arose out of three instances in the last month in which a fire truck was placed

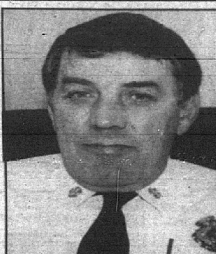
out of service and station 2 was closed for short periods because sufficient firefighters were unavailable for duty due to sickness and vacation days.

A new fire department contract requires various pieces of equipment to be manned by a specific number of men, creating a requirement of at least 14 men on every shift.

Currently, two fire department shifts have 19 men assigned and the other has 18.

The state requires that every man have at least one day off per 28-day cycle, placing as many as two off per day.

"This is the flu season and it's hit us pretty hard, but we've never had three guys sick in one day during my 23-year tenure," Granite City Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said in response to a published report that he said made this implication.



Jerry Wallace

"We have had two sick on occasion... A manpower shortage happens rarely in Granite City. Committee Chairman Craig Tarpoiff said it was necessary to plan for the worst-case scenario, involving a manpower shortage during an emergency. The committee said that, in making its decision, it considered (See TRANSFERS, Page 9A)

Schools upset by Edgar plan

Program cuts predicted

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to cut state programs across the board rather than to increase taxes will simply shift the burden of education costs to local taxpayers, school officials are saying.

And, they say, the proposed mid-year cut in education funding — reportedly at a rate of 3 percent — will necessitate increased class sizes and require program cuts. Edgar has proposed the cuts in response to a reported \$350 million budget gap this year.

Cuts of 2 to 3 percent to the state's education budget trans-



late into the loss to public schools of between \$59.9 million and \$89.9 million, according to information provided by the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

School superintendents and presidents of local teachers' unions from Belleville high schools, Belleville Area College, East St. Louis, Cahokia and Granite City met with St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools Martha O'Malley last week to pro-

Appeal not likely to delay primary

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

With the Illinois Supreme Court approving a legislative redistricting plan on Friday, it appears that the March 17 primary will proceed as scheduled.

Democrats announced plans to appeal at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle on Monday, but several officials said they expect the current plan to stand.

Norgle directed the Democrats to file a written motion to appeal by Friday, and said he would not schedule a hearing on whether the Democrats have a valid complaint until seeing the Illinois Supreme Court's written decision, according to state GOP spokesman Scott Hamilton.

Hamilton said Republicans were pleased, and a little surprised, that the Supreme Court

approved the plan. A Democrat justice — Joseph Cunningham of Fairview Heights — joined three Republican justices in approving the plan.

The court had rejected an earlier Republican map.

"We're pleased because the court recognizes that this is a map that best reflects all the changes that have occurred in Illinois," Hamilton said.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said she's not looking forward to the preparations for the March 17 primary.

"It has to be then. We have no options," Bowles said. "It's going to be a tremendous job — (See PRIMARY, Page 9A)

Good Soles for Needy Souls

Used shoe collection to help needy

Famous Brand Shoes, in cooperation with the Suburban Journals and KYKY-FM (98), will conduct a used shoe and boot collection Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 to help St. Louis area needy.

Called "Good Soles for Needy Souls," the used-shoe drive will involve all nine St. Louis-area Famous Brand stores as well as Mid-Town Community Outreach Center, 1202 S. Boyle Ave.

People who donate a pair of used shoes or boots in good condition will receive a coupon worth \$5 off the purchase of a new pair of shoes. Also, people dropping off used shoes will be able to register for other prizes to be given away.

In addition to the Mid-Town drop-off point, used shoes and boots can be brought to all nine Famous Brand shoe locations. They are at:

- 8200 Olive Blvd. in University City.
- 8045 Watson Road in Webster Groves.
- 10036 Manchester Road in Glendale.



New gazebo — Joe Mitzel, left, and Craig Riley place a middle support beam on the roof of the new city gazebo at 24th Street and Madison Avenue. Tindall Construction of Granite City is building the structure for the city, which will use it for concerts or a parade reviewing stand. Community Development funds paid for the \$35,000 gazebo, which will have lighting and an electrical supply for a public address system. The gazebo is part of the central Granite City revitalization program. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Kevin
Horrigan

Solving global economy locally is not so simple

The economic news was grim. The Brown Shoe Co. was closing three plants in Missouri, laying off 1,050 people. Woolworth's was going to close, sell or "re-format" 900 stores. The President had gone to Japan to seek a trade agreement and come home with nothing but the flu.

We must all do what we can. The President had gone to J.C. Penney's and bought \$29 worth of sweatsocks. I would go home one better. I would buy new shoes.

What's more, I would do it as an educated shopper. I'd been hearing on the radio from people who said we must all buy American lest we become economic captives of the Japanese. One lady told me service stations should refuse to sell gasoline for foreign cars. I wonder what part of America she thinks Saudi Arabia is in.

Still, I would search my soul as I searched for soles. I would buy American, if possible, helping Brown Shoe and Woolworth's, if possible.

This would be a difficult feat, as I have difficult feet. They've grown a full size in recent years. I thought I'd outgrown outgrowing shoes, but no. What used to be dainty little No. 9s, Clementines, are 10s or even 10½s. They're wide, too, like the rest of me. Double or triple Es.

I needed brown dress shoes with a lightweight rubber sole, plain toe, lace-up shoes. Wear 'em to work, with slacks and a sweater, maybe even a sport coat if I'm feeling formal. Comfortable to walk in, look semi-spiffy. I have a pair of black shoes like this, and a pair of walking shoes, but they were made in Yugoslavia.

I had to find the American equivalent, in brown. I wanted Brown Shoe brown shoes, but then I learned the closed Brown Shoe plants made women's shoes.

I jumped in my car, which I must admit is an Audi, a German car. I always said I'd drive American when Americans made a car as good as the Germans and Japanese, and for a while, I did. I sold a German car, a VW Jetta, and bought a Ford Taurus. Great car.

I haven't driven the Ford lately because I sold it at a big loss when I got work with a foreign car dealer whom I tell you? He's an American and I'm an American and the economy begins at home, where, incidentally, our other car is a made-in-Fenton Plymouth mini-van.

I drove my German car to the mall. Trying to help Woolworth's, I checked out Kinney's, Foot Locker and Champ's Sports. Woolworth's department stores aren't doing too well, and a quarter of Woolworth's Kinney Shoe stores are being closed, but its Foot Locker and Champ's subsidiaries are doing great. People are buying lots of athletic shoes, which helps this great American company and its thousands of employees.

The thing is, most of these athletic shoes are made in Korea and Taiwan, which hurts other great American companies with their thousands of ex-employees. Hello, global economy.

You can buy Americans-made athletic shoes, including some made under contract for New Balance by the Brown Shoe Company. But these tend to be top-of-the-line models that cost significantly more.

Say you're an American worker, trying to make ends meet in a difficult economy. You have three or four children whose feet are genetically programmed to grow two sizes immediately upon leaving the shoe store. Do you buy the more expensive American shoes or do you contribute to the global economy? I already have all the sneakers I need, so I moved on to a discount shoe store. I found just the shoes I wanted—spiffy, comfortable, lightweight, plenty wide enough—except for the "Made in Brazil" tag. There were other shoes, too. Yugoslavian shoes, Portuguese shoes. There were cowboy boots that had been made in Taiwan and boat shoes that had been made in Poland. There were, however, no size 10EE plain-toe, rubber-soled lightweight brown dress shoes that were made in America. The search would continue another day.

I drove home, first stopping for gas (Shell, a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, refined probably in Wood River, Ill., from foreign and domestic sources) and a hamburger (Burger King sold three years ago by Pillsbury of Minneapolis to Grand Met Ltd., London, England) and went home to watch TV (Sony Corp., Tokyo, Japan).

This buy-American stuff is harder than it looks.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Official calls for counseling in drug fight

The war against drug abuse may be taking a turn from the courtroom to the counselor's office. Saying he would rather fight drugs through counseling than the courts, Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski wants to get together with law enforcement and drug rehabilitation experts to design legislation to help offenders become productive members of society.

"I've been doing this for 20 years, and the drug problem is getting worse," Rekowski said. "We're not accomplishing anything. The problem is not getting any better."

In 1980, about 6 percent of people in prisons were serving time for drug-related crimes. The percentage has grown to about 20, he said. "That tells me we're locking up more people. Yet, the drug problem continues to grow," he said. "The disease is drug abuse; the symptom is crime. We're treating the symptom and not the (disease). We'll never get rid of the disease that way."

Through legislation, authorities could reduce a small-time cocaine charge from a felony to a misdemeanor and get the offender into counseling, the courts, he said, are inundated with people facing felony charges for possessing a minuscule amount of cocaine.

"The amount of time we are spending in court is terrible," he said.

Police log

Granite City

Drug delivery arrest

Daniel K. Bieser, 21, of the 1200 block of 19th Street was arrested Jan. 8 on an allegation of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Probation charge filed

Anthony Randall Guenther, 31, of the 2200 block of Edna Street was arrested on a warrant at his home Jan. 8 for alleged probation violation.

Alcohol offense alleged

Tammy Sue Crawford, 22, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue was arrested Jan. 8 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arrested at restaurant

John William Houk, 46, of the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard was arrested at 9:12 p.m. Jan. 8 at the International House of Pancakes on charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery following an incident at the restaurant.

Arrested on warrant

Elizabeth Joan Anderson, 32, of the 600 block of Niedringhaus

Avenue was arrested Jan. 7 on a Madison County warrant charging her with one count of deceptive practice. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Man booked on warrant

James Hawkins, 33, of East St. Louis was arrested Jan. 7 in Granite City on a Madison County warrant charging him with deceptive practice.

Laundry looted of coins

Several coin-operated machines were forced open and the contents stolen in a burglary at Plaza Laundry, 2420 Nameoki Road. An investigation was continuing.

Barbara Kaestka, an employee, discovered the burglary when she arrived at work at 6:59 a.m. Dec. 28.

A large plastic glass window on the north side of the building had been removed and apparently was the point of entry.

A metal cabinet and desk had been searched and an unknown amount of coffee money was taken.

Approximately \$300 in quarters used for the laundry machines was missing and a money-changer machine had been forced and between \$250 and \$300 also was taken.

A cigarette vending machine and game machines had been forced open and the contents were removed.

said. He also is seeking a \$35,000 grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority to help the public defender's office handle county drug cases, and a grant to benefit public defenders across the state.

The authority has about \$17.5 million to disburse throughout the state to fight drugs. Federal authorities collect the money through drug forfeitures, and then funnel it to the state.

The grant to Madison County would be made up partly with matching county money, Rekowski said, and would help put another lawyer in the public defender's office to work solely on drug cases. Now, the duties are split among eight lawyers, including Rekowski.

A \$30,000 statewide grant would pay for three seminars a year to train public defenders on drug cases. A small tuition would match the state grant.

"We stand a fairly good chance at getting something," he said of the grant money.

To bolster a drug information campaign, the state authority recently started a "Consider the Consequences" drive aimed at scaring drug users by publicizing the penalties.

Drug offenses are becoming increasingly defined, the authority reported, citing the sale or delivery of drug paraphernalia, the use of a cellular telephone to sell drugs and the laundering of drug money. Penalties are getting tougher, too.

A new law permits authorities to cancel the driver's license or permit of anyone under 18 who is convicted of a drug offense while driving.

Another doubles the maximum prison term for anyone who delivers drugs to a pregnant woman.

But Rekowski said publicizing penalties is not the way to curb drug use. Police agencies continually look for "more whistles and better bells" to catch criminals, he said, when what is really needed is counseling.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Hamm's	\$7.46	Plus Tax
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EXAMPLE: Bud cans 3441967, Brewed 12/01/91
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FOR MORE INFORMATION 451-0104

What's New Coming In Your Journal

1991 deaths

See Thursday's Press-Record for a listing of obituaries that appeared in the newspaper during 1991.

Gambling look

Controversy continues over proposals to expand riverboat gambling in the area. One expert argues that gambling is a losing proposition for the economy — causing more problems than benefits.

Sauget casino may run into opposition

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

A top adviser to Mayor Gordon Bush said he'll argue against an Arch View floating casino to the Illinois Gaming Board if that's what it takes to insure a successful East St. Louis boat operation.

H.C. Milford, East St. Louis economic director, said he plans to ask the gaming board to approve an application submitted by the Koman Group for an East St. Louis riverboat casino. At the same time, Milford said he will ask the gaming board to delay consideration of Sauget's Arch View application a second time — virtually giving East St. Louis a head start with no nearby competition in the St. Louis market.

"We need that head start if we hope to compete against Missouri boats next year," said Milford, former St. Louis County executive. Koman's application calls for a betting boat to be operational this spring. Bush told the *Journal* he wasn't sure if that is the tactic

he will take next month. He said he wasn't even sure if Arch View is still in the running.

Gary Gill, chief financial officer for Middleton Investments, the sole owner of Arch View Casino Cruises, told the *Journal* Arch View is definitely still in the running.

Gill wasn't, however, optimistic about getting his boat in the water in the near future.

"If we get approved in February, the quickest we can build a boat would be about nine months," he said. "Then there is the site preparation."

He added that he would like to know where the Koman Group had found a riverboat for sale. "There aren't any boats of that size available that we know of," Gill said.

"I would be rather inquisitive about how they can get it done that fast."

Four, potentially five, applicants are waiting for the Illinois Gaming Board's February meeting with equal interest. They are each vying for one of two remaining riverboat licenses. Arch View wants to build a

facility in Sauget. The Koman Group wants to move a boat to East St. Louis.

Joe Terrell wants the courts to force the Gaming Board to reverse its negative decision on his application for an East St. Louis operation, and two other companies are competing for Moline, Ill., operations.

Which means, according to Gaming Board Secretary Jim Nelson, that anything could happen Feb. 6.

"We have four applicants and two licenses," Nelson said, indicating the board considers the Terrell case closed for now. "One of those licenses is reserved (by state law) for East St. Louis."

Nelson said the agenda for the Feb. 6 meeting has not been finalized, but he expects Arch View and the Koman Group will be there.

Nelson cautioned against referring to Arch View as a Sauget applicant or Koman as an East St. Louis applicant, as he sees it.

"I wouldn't characterize either as 'Sauget' or 'East St. Louis,'" Nelson said.



Gordon Bush

"There are licenses for owners to operate riverboat casinos. And, by law, one of those casinos must be moored on the East St. Louis riverfront." He said the board has already heard presentations from Arch View, but postponed consideration at the request of the East St. Louis mayor in September.

Reckman new district commander

Lt. Bill Reckman is top dog in Illinois State Police's District 11 for now.

Reckman, of Hamel, was named acting district commander effective Jan. 1 — the day the former commander, Lt. Bobby Henry, retired.

Reckman, an 18-year veteran of the Illinois State Police, has worked in District 3 in north Cook County, and has spent eight years as a staff officer for three different Area 4 commanders.

Based in Collinsville, Area 4 covers the southern third of the state, including District 11.

While the State Police will seek applicants from throughout the department, Reckman said he won't be one of them.

He said he is not eligible to be district commander because he was promoted to lieutenant only nine months ago.

Reckman described his duties as acting district commander as "pretty much business as usual." Most part of his job since assuming command has been shuffling around personnel to replace officers who like Henry — are taking the state's early retirement offer.

Reckman said he had no idea how long he'll be acting district commander.

Maj. Lonnie Inlow, Area 4 commander, said the process of picking a permanent successor to Henry hasn't really gotten off the ground yet.

"Right now we don't have a time line on the issue," Inlow said. "The job will be posted, and we will go through interviews. It hasn't even been posted yet."

"Lt. Reckman is ably handling the assignment right now,"

— By Martin Richter, staff writer

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

	NOVEMBER	1991	1990
Births			
Males	97	123	
Females	129	123	
Total	226	246	
Twins (sets)	1	1	
Deaths	184	148	
Marriages	167	201	

Dr. Armand A. Kachigian,
a native of Granite City, announces the opening of his new office at 3120 Maryville Road.

Specializing in treatment and surgery of foot and ankle for all ages.
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Evenings and Weekends Available

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FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Coming along — Site Supervisor Dave Brandt, center, checks the measurements of a block of bridge wall for the new McCambridge Avenue overpass as it is put into place while carpenters Larry Arnold, left top, and Terry Weaver, right, center the piece.

Farm leasing meeting tonight

By Ronald E. Cornwell,
Madison County Extension
Adviser, Agriculture

Madison County landlords and tenants are being reminded of an educational program on farm leasing from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Farm Bureau auditorium in Edwardsville.

The speaker for the program on farm leasing will be John Scott, University of Illinois farm leasing specialist.

The program will cover: basics of pasture rental; how to determine building rental rates; understanding cash and share leasing agreements; and what the law says about terminating a verbal crop share lease and a written crop share lease.

Madison County farmers should also mark their calendar for Thursday. This will be the 1992 Agronomy Day program in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10 a.m. Calvin Brown of Edwardsville ences the morning program and Patty Taylor of St. Jacob the afternoon program.

Topics on the morning program include: Forage Production with Don Graffius, University of Illinois forage specialist; Reducing Farm Accidents with Bob Aherin, U of I safety specialist; Update on Nitrogen Studies in the County, Ron Cornwell, U of I extension adviser; and Update on Pesticide Groundwater Survey with Jim Krejci, U of I area conservation specialist.

Topics on the afternoon program include: Projections of Future Conditions in Illinois Agriculture with Dave Lins, U of I financial management specialist; Weed Control in Field Crops with Marshall McGlamery, U of I weed specialist; and Update on Farm Bill with Wayne Kinney, district conservationist in Madison County.

Workshop on men's movement

The Religious Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will host a one-day workshop, "The Measure of a Man: Myths, Models and Archetypes," from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 18.

The men-only workshop focuses on "Relating to one another and God as Male" and features three major presentations.

"The New Men's Movement and the Cultural Myths of Masculinity That Form Us" will explore shifting cultural definitions and expectations of what is means to be a male in America since the 1950s, and will survey literature on masculinity since 1950.

"Archetypes of Manly Men in the Scriptures" will discuss how ideas of male identity in the Fertile Crescent often changed during the period in which the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures were formed. The presentation examines sexuality, intimacy, and mentoring in the context of Biblical masculinity.

"How We're Formed as Men: A Family Systems Approach to Understanding the Challenges of Masculinity" will explore the

messages of masculinity that are transferred through family systems by all members of a family, and will provide insight into the recognition of unrealistic and destructive messages of some families.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 for students and \$7.50 for all others. Lunch is provided, but space is limited.

For reservations or additional information, men may call 692-3246 or write to The New Men's Movement, Religious Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Box 1059, Edwardsville 62026.

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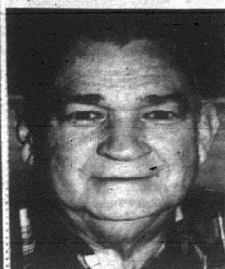
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By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaefer.



Ralph Miller, Madison
"Maybe six to eight times a day. It's been so gloomy. I haven't seen the sunshine in 10 days."



Deborah Bradley, Granite City
"Ten or 12 times a day. I work in a doctors office. If they say it's nice outside I say yes it is."



John Jarvis, Troy
"It all depends on who you are talking too. If you are talking to someone new it is a great conversation piece. Probably just a couple times a day."



Sandy Coleman, Collierville
"I would guess three times. If it is summertime we talk about how beautiful it is, and how dreary it is in the winter, we talk about that everyday."



Jerry Brown, Belleville
"About 15 times a day I'd bet. I'm out among people all day, so I'll talk about the weather."



Connie Fisher, O'Fallon
"On an average shift at least 12 times. It's an easy ice-breaker. It's common ground to start a conversation, not to mention that the weather changes every 20 minutes."

Local United Way announces allocations

United Way allocations for 1992 were approved at the December meeting of the Tri-Cities Area United Way board of directors. Leo Mooney and Ron Payton, co-chairmen of the allocation committee, provided a detailed report of specific recommendations made by committee members.

"Difficult economic times make it increasingly important to make the best use of United Way contributions. Committee members worked diligently to make the difficult funding decisions. We felt a deep responsibility to United Way contributors to see that their dollars are spent wisely and efficiently," Payton said.

The 1991 United Way campaign successfully exceeded the goal of generating \$1,085,000 for services in the community.

The following agencies have been designated to receive 1992 funding for various program services:

Association for Handicapped \$6,500, Big Brothers/Big Sisters \$4,200, Piasa Health Care \$7,800, Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center \$7,000, Joe Roberts Youth Club \$8,500, Senior Aides \$8,925, Phoenix Crisis Center \$20,000, AFL-CIO Community Services \$50,025, Alcohol Rehabilitation Community Home \$27,500, Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois \$53,500, Coordinated Youth Services \$110,250, Girl Scouts \$18,300, Protestant Welfare \$30,000, Visiting Nurse Association \$26,680, YMCA \$71,000, Boy Scouts \$60,000, Catholic Charities \$66,000, Red Cross \$48,500, Red Cross Fire Assistance \$14,000, The Salvation Army \$55,000, Madison County Urban League \$45,600.

American Heart Association \$15,000, United Way Direct Assistance \$7,500, Illinois Center for Autism \$5,540, Come Share Program \$9,000, United Way Youth Board \$10,000, Venture grants \$35,000, Drug Prevention Grants \$30,000, SEMC Life Line \$3,600 and a Christmas program for the needy \$1,000.

Designated contributions from Granite City Steel Employees' Touch Club include: American Cancer Society \$4,000, Anderson Life Line \$250, Madison County Hospice \$3,500, American Lung Association \$1,000 and Provident Counseling \$1,100.

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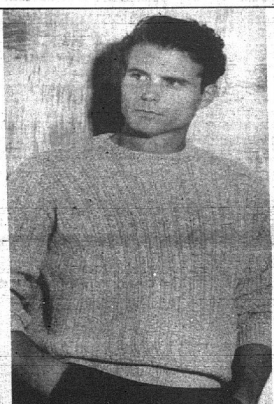
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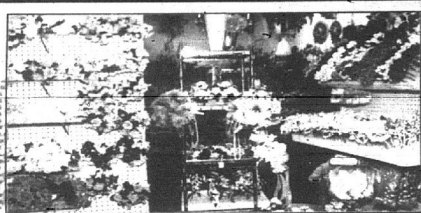
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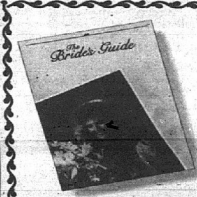
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Local financial experts see strong stock market in '92

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The stock market's climb to record heights doesn't surprise local investment executives. Much of the credit for the steady upward advance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average—the widely watched market indicator—has a record 3288 recently—goes to small investors seeking a better return than the 4 percent paid on one-year certificates of deposit.

"The No. 1 question on everybody's mind is, where do I go with my money when CD rates are less than 5 percent," says George Peters, of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Clayton. "The answer is financial assets, stocks and bonds."

Brokerage houses report they are fielding a lot of calls from people, many in the age 55-and-up range, eager to earn a higher rate of return.

"You're just seeing the surface scratched," Peters says. "David Calhoun Jones Jr., financial analyst with Paul & Co. in Clayton, agrees.

"That's one reason I'm optimistic about the market," Jones says.

According to demographic trends, even more money should flow into the stock market during the 1990s, Wall Street observers say. Increased demand should give stock prices a boost.

First, the retired and about-to-retire population is the largest, says Tom Schlesinger, of A.G. Edwards & Sons, St. Louis biggest brokerage house. That segment of the population is turning to stocks to finance their retirement years. Edward D. Jones & Co., the Maryland Heights-based brokerage firm, recommends that retirees put 40 percent of their nest eggs into stocks.

"To keep up with inflation, and preferably to surpass it, one needs to invest for income growth," says Peter Mackie, of Commerce Bank in Clayton.

Then there's the Baby Boomers. Having spent the 1960s marrying, having children and buying and furnishing homes, their peak consumption years are over, Mackie says.

Looking ahead, they see the kids' college tuition and their own retirement—and they're turning to stocks to grow the

For people over 55

funds needed for both, Schlesinger says.

Even people five to seven years away from retirement should be 100 percent invested in stocks, says Rainey Gray, of Boatmen's Investment Services, a brokerage subsidiary of Boatmen's Bank.

Peters predicts a growing awareness of and interest in Wall Street as the decade progresses.

Such a commitment to stocks wouldn't be new. In 1968, stocks accounted for 45 percent of the average household's net worth. With the inflation of the 1970s and high interest rates of the 1980s, Americans shifted to CDs, government bonds and other interest-rate vehicles. By 1990, stocks had dropped to 19 percent of household net worth, says Mort Brown, research director at Edward D. Jones & Co. in Maryland Heights.

The current financial climate, with its low interest rates and climbing stock market, is similar that of the 1950s and 1960s, local investment executives say.

The main difference today is the cornucopia of investment options, especially mutual funds. Whatever your investment objective, there's probably a fund that fits the bill.

Most financial advisers and stock brokers recommend mutual funds for a variety of reasons, including instant diversity and professional management.

"I let somebody else do it for me," Gray says. "I sleep better."

That's the key to investing—if you can't sleep at night, you shouldn't have your money in that investment.

If you're really nervous, you're probably better off in CDs," Jones says.

Here's why. The value of any stock investment can decline, meaning that when you sell, you might receive less money than you originally paid.

That's not the case with CDs and government bonds. Put \$1,000 in and at maturity, get \$1,000 out.

To ease the worries of CD

investors, Peters recommends mutual funds that invest in bonds of government agencies such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Utility funds are another option. These funds (or the stocks themselves) offer income, the main reason retirees once favored CDs, in the form of high dividends. At the Jan. 9 closing price of 36 1/2, Union Electric stock was yielding (annual dividend divided by price) 6.1 percent. Boston Electric, a favorite of Schlesinger, yielded 6.8 percent, well above CD rates.

Dan Ellefson, of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in St. Louis, suggests preferred stocks, the new adjustable rate offered by several utilities. If interest rates continue to slide, the yield will remain attractive. If rates begin to climb, utility directors will likely boost the dividend to keep the stock attractive, he says.

Once new investors become accustomed to the market's fluctuations, they'll be ready to try more aggressive investments such as growth stocks, Peters says.

"You have to walk before you run, you cannot make an overnight transition from a saver to an aggressive investor," he says.

Commerce Bank and Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS) are combining on 13 programs for people over 65 on WEA-TV (770) at 9 a.m. on Sundays, from Jan. 19 to April 12.

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Rotary presents scholarship — Victoria Vasileff, president of the Madison/Venice Rotary Club, right, presents Rashanda McChes of Venice with a \$500 scholarship from the Rotary Club. McChes, who graduated in 1991 from Venice High School, is a freshman at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, majoring in electronic engineering.

Planning begins for SIUE renovation project

The firm of Ross and Baruzzi of Illinois Inc., Belleville, has been recommended to the Capital Development Board to provide engineering planning services for renovation of the high-temperature water distribution system at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Funding for the planning stage of the project will come from a fiscal year 1991 Build Illinois capital appropriation in the amount of \$321,000, appropriated to the CDB. Construction funds to complete the project are included in the university's fiscal year 1993 capital budget request in the amount of \$5,156,400.

The project was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in September. University officials said planning must be implemented immediately because the present system is deteriorating at an accelerating rate.

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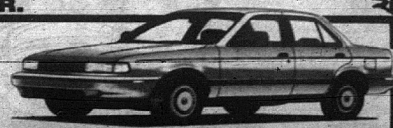
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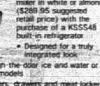


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Art work gets high visibility

While 20-year-old Darren Birke is still discovering his artistic talents, others can see his work all over the Metro East.

Birke, a BAC art student and student worker in the college's Marketing Services Department, created the art work for BAC's current advertising campaign.

His jungle design for the "It's a Jungle Out There... Learn Survival Skills at Belleville Area College" campaign is plastered on billboards, direct mail advertising post cards and theater screens throughout BAC's district.

Though his work is being seen by literally hundreds of thousands of people each day, Birke, of Red Bud, is modest about it.

"I think it is OK," he said about his art work. "I think I can be too mechanical sometimes and I need to be more creative."

The campaign has two large billboards, 48 feet wide, 14 feet tall and 40 to 60 feet high. One is above Interstates 70, 55 and 64 at Seventh and Westmanley in East St. Louis and the other on the north side of Interstate 64, east of Illinois 111 outside of East St. Louis.

Several smaller billboards display the jungle campaign on Illinois 159 in Smithton, Illinois 157 in Collinsville, West Main in Belleville and in Cahokia, Granite City and St. Jacob.

Birke's design can be seen on advertisements displayed on the movie screens at St. Clair 10 Cinema and on direct mail post cards advertising the new semester.

He created the jungle scene around the slogan from construction paper, and painters then copied

the artwork to make the billboards.

Birke's mentor, BAC art instructor Dale Threlkeld, thinks the design is better than OK, and believes his student has unlimited natural talent.

"This guy is really going places," Threlkeld said. "He has so much innate ability that he doesn't even know it."

William Marsden, director of marketing services, has high praise for Birke's work also.

"Darren took the theme and created a piece that conveys our message in a variety of media," Marsden said. "I'm not sure anyone — agency or free-lance professional — could have carried it through any better than Darren. And this is just one example of the dimension his talent has given our department."

Birke feels awkward about accepting this praise. He is not certain where he will go from here.

"Since I was little I knew I wanted to be an artist," he said. "I still don't know what area I want to pursue."

Threlkeld is confident Birke will be able to have a successful career as an artist no matter what aspect of the field he pursues.

When he is finished at BAC, he would like to continue his studies at the Chicago Art Institute.

"When I came here I was at the bottom of the ladder," he said. "In classes here, my thought process, my ability, everything increased 100 percent."

"Now I have reached a plateau and a need a new challenge."



Darren Birke stands in front of one of his jungle billboards advertising Belleville Area College.

County eyes recycling facility cost

By Alene Hill
Correspondent

The Madison County Board's Environmental Committee heard about the ins and outs of operating a countywide recycling facility on Thursday.

Walter Willis, senior planner with Patrick Engineering, an Illinois-based architectural and planning firm, presented information on planning and building a county facility to the committee.

"Recycling must be looked at as a business," Willis said. "It's not going to make money, how much is it going to cost?"

Willis also discussed other operational considerations, like demographic trends, employment mix, the volume of waste generated by each sector and exactly how much must be collected in order to break even, all of which would affect a decision to build a countywide facility.

County Board Member Don Rea of Pontoon Beach expressed concern about fluctuating market prices for recycled materials, a problem that he said sometimes leaves recycling centers with collected material and no buyer.

"Part of the problem with local communities operating at a deficit is (they have) no control over the market," Rea said.

"I am concerned with the danger of becoming another small landfill, a recycling-depot-stuck with unsellable recycled material, he said.

Willis said that, in order for Madison County to become competitive in recycling as a business, it would have to evaluate the facts and decide what type of facility is needed.

"The goal is to get as much out of the waste stream as possible versus the economics of the facility," he said.

Committee Chairman Richard Worthen said several factors would have to be studied before the county could consider such an operation.

Shimkus to make health care fact-finding trip

John Shimkus, Madison County Treasurer and Republican candidate for Congress in Illinois' new 20th Congressional District, announced that he will be driving to Washington, D.C., as part of a health care fact-finding trip.

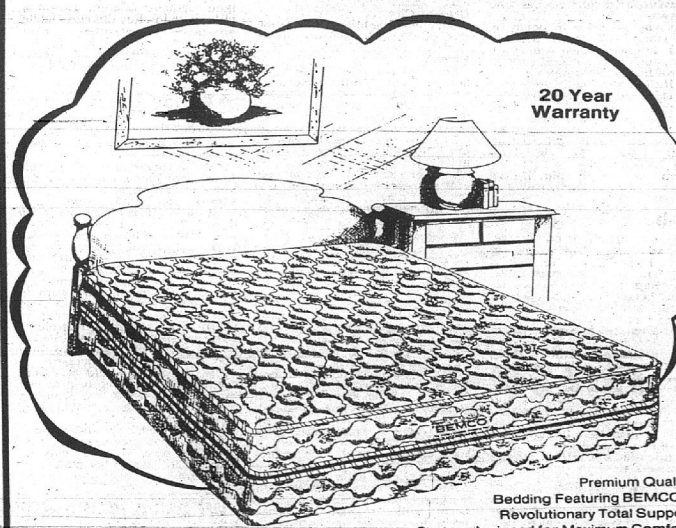
Shimkus will be attending meetings with Congressional leaders to discuss health-care services as well as current initiatives being studied.

"My main objective for this trip is to gather the many different ideas and proposals being made on how to deal with the health-care crisis," Shimkus said. "The delivery of both comprehensive and affordable health-care services will be a priority of my campaign and future service in Washington."

"I am concerned by reports that health-care costs will rise to

nearly \$1 trillion by the year 2000, according to the Families USA Foundation," Shimkus said. Shimkus will be in Washington Jan. 20 to 22. Following his fact-finding mission, Shimkus will hold town meetings around the new 20th Congressional District to seek input from concerned citizens regarding their ideas about the health-care crisis in America.

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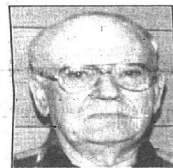
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Obituaries

Rev. Charles Hutson

The Rev. Charles Richard Hutson, 73, of Vandalia, formerly of Hamilton, Ohio, and Granite City, died at 6 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, at a hospital in Vandalia.

Mr. Hutson was born March 31, 1918, in Richmond, Ind., and worked for 15 years as a machinist at Granite City Steel before going into the ministry of the United Methodist Church.

He served at the Goff and Bethel churches in southern Illinois from 1966 to 1970; Coffeen, Fillmore and Van Burenburg from 1970 to 1973; and at First United Methodist at St. Elmo from 1972 to 1986, when he retired. He then served at the Edgewood, Mason and West Point churches in Vandalia for 11 months.

He was a member of Worden Methodist Church in Worden and was active in Evergreen Outreach in Vandalia.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Hutson; five sons, Richard Lee Hutson and William Robert Hutson, both of Granite City, Ronald Phillip Hutson of Bunker Hill, Michael Douglas Hutson of Burr Ridge, Ill., and Charles Roy Hutson of Vandalia; three daughters, Susan Elaine Gier of Hillsboro, Catherine Louise Tate of Herrick, Ill., and Mary Anne Hauskins of Sparta; one sister, Marilyn Hutson of Boynton Beach, Fla.; one brother, Robert Hutson of Middleton, Ohio; a half sister, Barbara Keith of Columbus, Ohio; one stepson, Ross Browning of West Chester, Ohio; two stepdaughters, Bob Thompson of Hamilton and Jack Grant; 24 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles C. Hutson and Louise (Connell) Hutson Grant. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Miller Funeral Home, 2400 5th Street, Vandalia, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Verna Schillinger

Verna (Beckmann) Schillinger, 81, of Granite City died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at the Colonnades nursing home, Granite City, where she had resided for six years. She had been ill for two years.

Ms. Schillinger was born Jan. 12, 1908, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John United Church of Christ and its Women's Guild.

Survivors include nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, William A. Schillinger, a daughter, Alice Ann Schillinger, and her parents, Frederick and Katherine Beckmann.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2208 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. John United Church of Christ. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Robert George

Robert Dale George, 66, formerly of Venice, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, in Phoenix, Ariz. He moved from Venice to Phoenix in 1967.

Born Sept. 18, 1925, in Venice, he worked for the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad and retired in 1985 after 22 years at the Garrett Engine Division of Allied Signal Aerospace.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane (Bamper) George; one son, Douglas George, Mesa, Ariz.; one sister, Wilma Bamper of Egan, Calif.; three grandchildren and three brothers-in-law, Edward, William and David Bamper.

The funeral and burial took place in Arizona. Memorials to Cystic Fibrosis are preferred.

Arthur Douglas

Arthur L. Douglas, 63, of Madison died at 3:55 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

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Theodore Johnson

Theodore K. Johnson, 78, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:40 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Johnson was born Oct. 25, 1913, in Marine, Ill. He retired in 1967 after 34 years of employment at Granite City Steel. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Troy and the United Steelworkers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Knackstedt) Johnson, whom he married Nov. 28, 1934, in Granite City; one son, Richard Johnson of Granite City; one sister, Lili Woodcock of Walmeys; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert L. and Mary (Lange) Johnson, and eight brothers, Louie, Art, Herb, Cliff, John, Robert, Ed and Leo.

Visitation was held Monday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, where services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Charles Keogh, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Paul Lutheran Church, Troy.

Kathryn Gray

Kathryn Gray, 71, of Granite City died at 8:20 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

Ethel Foehrkolb

Ethel A. Foehrkolb, 95, of Edwardsville died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Morrisville.

Mrs. Foehrkolb was born Nov. 23, 1896, in Atlanta, Ill. Survivors include two sons, Elwood J. Foehrkolb of Glen Carbon and Alfred W. Foehrkolb of Edwardsville; one daughter, Mary Zellerman of Granite City; three sisters, Olga Hahn of Havana, Ill., Edith Eisburg of Chestnut, Ill., and Nora Buffington of Sun City, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Amelia (Speckman) Hahn; her husband, Fred W. Foehrkolb, whom she married Feb. 25, 1919; two brothers, Leo Hahn and Arthur Hahn; and one sister, Rowena Hahn.

Mass is to be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Charles Dahby officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Arrangements are by Mateer Funeral Home in Edwardsville.

Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

test the proposed education budget cuts.

"We already have inequitable funding of school districts in Illinois," O'Malley said. "The state should meet its obligations."

Illinois currently ranks ninth of the 10 most populous states, and 44th overall, in percentage of public school revenue provided by the state. It currently funds slightly less than 39 percent of school district spending. The state ranked seventh in the country in funding education just 12 years ago, according to Granite City School District 9 Superintendent G.B. Walmsley, whose district stands to lose about \$400,000 by the proposal.

The state would maintain the level of funding it provided in the early 1980s, we wouldn't have these problems," Walmsley said.

"If (elected officials') priorities are what they say they are, they have a strange way of showing it," Walmsley added. Granite City eliminated 13 of

Economy

(Continued from Page 1A)

400,000 jobs were lost (nation-wide) in October and November.

"The only thing that is keeping the (national) unemployment rate from rising is that some people are dropping out of the labor force because they cannot find work. These so-called discouraged workers mask the true level of unemployment."

The unemployment rates for St. Clair and Madison counties are significantly above the national average for November, 6.6 percent and the state average — 5.4 percent.

Elliott said that has been the case since the recession of 1981,

which dealt a big blow to steel, refineries and stockyards in this region.

"They were hurt very badly during the 1981 recession, and they never really recovered fully," Elliott said. "Consequently, the Metro East area is undergoing an industrial restructuring, and this is a very severe recession is on top of that."

Projects like the proposed joint-use airport at Scott Air Force Base are the kind of thing that are needed to restore the area's economy to health in the long term, Elliott said.

Elliott added that people need to think regionally when considering the economy in the Metro East, because many Illinois

workers commute across the river to jobs in the defense and automotive industries, both of which have taken big hits.

Although the unemployment rate is discouraging, Elliott said many people feel that the recession is worse than it really is.

"There's an impression among people that this is a very severe recession," he said. "But actually it's one of the shallower ones we've had."

"Even if the economy is not technically in a recession, attitudes certainly are," the Millikin University financial forecast states. "Consumer confidence in the economy has responded by falling below the levels recorded in the midst of the recession."

Transfers

(Continued from Page 1A)

equipment, the Telesquirt, will move from station 1 to station 2 and Pumper 2 will move from station 2 to station land be taken out of service, Wallace said.

The Telesquirt is a truck with a ladder, used often as a pumper to respond to outlying areas.

When a short-manned situation occurs and Pumper 1 is forced to respond, Pumper 3 will immediately transfer from station 3 (2231 Richmond Ave.) to station 1.

Under this plan, two men will be called into station 1 to man Pumper 2 until Pumper 3 returns to station 3.

"This situation will leave four men at station 2 and Pumper 1 and the Telesquirt will be available to respond to all situations," Wallace said.

"If there is a fire downtown or at a shopping center complex, officials will have the discretion of using the aerial or bringing in a third ambulance because manpower will be available."

Members of the committee, who were joined by seven other city officials in the meeting, noted there will be some portions of the fire department budget that will not go "into the red." One participant asked, "Why close stations and burden the department with cuts based on one portion of the budget?"

It is proposed that when the department becomes short-maned, the 14-man contract requirement, one piece of

Primary

(Continued from Page 1A)

humongous job — but we'll get it done."

The work to be done includes sending out new voter cards, and filling every voter in the county, Bowles said.

And she said Monday that her office will not be able to start on the work until she gets information from the state Board of Elections.

"I don't have anything on it," she said. "I have no maps, I have no legends... They've put us in a box, it's what they've done."

Filing for House and Senate seats will begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, and end at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, according to officials from the state Board of Elec-

tions. Dan White of the Board of Elections said Monday that he also had almost no information on the new districts.

"We don't really have anything yet," he said. "All we have is counties, block information."

Hamilton was able to give only sketchy information on the area's new House districts. The districts include:

• The 10th, a large district including eastern parts of Madison and St. Clair counties. There is no incumbent.

• The 11th, which is in Madison County. The incumbent is Jim McPike, D-Alton.

• The 12th, which includes Collinsville, Maryville, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Hollywood

Heights, Fairview Heights and Swansea. The incumbent is Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

• The 13th, which includes parts of Madison and St. Clair counties. There is no incumbent.

• The 14th, which includes two incumbents — Rep. Wyvette Young, D-East St. Louis and Rep. Monroe Fium, D-Columbia.

In the Senate, Sen. Sam Vadalabene gained Collinsville, Edwardsville and parts of Fairview Heights and Swansea, but lost Venice, Madison and most of Granite City and Godfrey. Collinsville has been part of a district represented by Sen. Frank Watson, R-Carlyle.

Sen. Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis, gained part of southwest Madison County, including part of Granite City.

ris Snively, a teacher at Belleville Township High School East, said the state "cannot see the forest for the trees."

Twenty years from now, Snively said, the state's workforce will be less educated and an even greater burden will be placed on the state's unemployment and public aid funding.

"How can I be accountable for the education of a classroom of 40 students when I can't even reach all of them in an hour?" Snively asked.

Belleville Area College President Joe Cipri said the problems of public schools directly correspond to the community colleges of the state and region.

"In the middle of a horrible recession, people are turning to colleges to be retrained," Cipri said. "The answer to decreasing the welfare rolls is education. But these cuts will give us no opportunity to help the country out of the recession."

Especially burdened by the proposed cuts would be the so-

called "poorer" school districts, officials said. A decrease in general state aid will further increase the gap between the state's highest- and lowest-spending districts, they said.

In FY 1990, the disparity in per-pupil spending was \$12,116, with the highest district spending more than 600 percent more per pupil — \$14,316 — than the lowest district — \$2,200.

Columbia School District 187 Superintendent Dr. Silmer Kirchoff said the district's low local property tax base generates about 12 percent of its \$18 million budget.

"There is absolutely no possible means for school districts to immunize themselves against this insidious recurring disease," Kirchoff said, referring to the continued uncertainty of state funding.

"We need to develop, to the fullest extent possible, that most priceless commodity we have — our kids."

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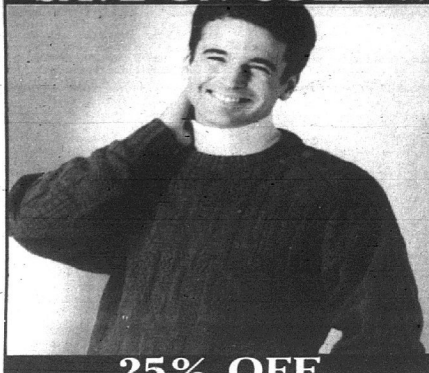
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Struggling Red Devils lose to Alton

By Jeff Allsman
Staff writer

Three teams showed up for the battle at the West Middle School gym in Alton on Saturday.

Alton's Redbirds of the first half, the Redbirds of the second half, and the Red Devils.

When the war was over, the Jekyll-and-Hyde Redbirds had rallied from a nine-point half-time deficit to beat Venice, 51-46. Alton improved to 8-6. The Devils lost for the third time in five games and fell to 9-5.

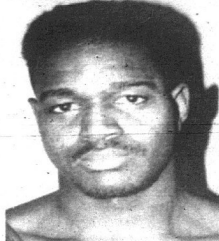
The Redbirds continued their roller-coaster consistency. Alton opened the game with the first five points and held the Red Devils scoreless through half of the first quarter.

But Alton's offense didn't respond and Venice rolled off the next nine points for a 9-5 lead after one quarter.

"Our defense played a great first half," Alton coach Stan McAfoos said. "But offensively, we had bad decisions, turnovers, we were taking the offense out of our hands."

Meanwhile, the Redbird defense had its hand full with Marcus Anderson.

Anderson, who had a game-high 16 points, paced the Red Devils to a 27-15 halftime lead with an eight-point outburst in



Marcus Anderson
15 points

the second quarter. "We had no transition game whatsoever in the first half," McAfoos said. "At halftime, we said we wanted to get our transition game going."

The running game transformed the Redbirds as they went on a 7-0 run to open the third quarter. After a bucket by Anderson, Alton senior center Robert Hill gave the Redbirds the lead with a crunching slam dunk, amidst another 7-0 run. Alton never

trailing again.

"We got a couple of break-aways and loomed things up," McAfoos said. "We got up and down the floor and things just started going our way."

That's usually the way the Red Devils do it. "We usually start the season very quickly and then slow down a little in the second half of the year," said coach Clinton Harris. "Maybe it will be the other way around this season."

Alton held Venice to just five points in the third quarter and led into the final eight minutes with a 35-32 lead.

The Redbirds turned up the heat on the Devils in the final period. Alton built a nine-point lead midway through the quarter and held on for the victory.

Justin Holloway paced Alton with 13 points. Chris Harris scored 11 and Demp Thomas added 10.

"The kids played hard," McAfoos said. "They at least listened and did what they were asked to do. They were down after (Friday night's 70-51 loss to East St. Louis) and they should have been. This shows them that they can win. We beat a good club."

Marcus Franklin was the only other Venice player to score in double figures. He had 13 points.

Warrior skaters back on track; get by CBC 4-3; Naeve returns

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

After a brief slump, things couldn't be looking much better for the Warrior hockey team.

Granite City is back at full strength personnel-wise, and Monday came up with a thrilling 4-3 win over CBC at the Wilson Park rink. Defenseman Mike Jaros scored with nine seconds left to give the Warriors (12-4-1) their third win in four nights.

"It was a tremendous game," said coach Jake Hinterser. "It probably should have ended in a tie. But I thought when we were down 3-2 that whoever scored the next goal would win. I knew we would when we tied it."

CBC is 14-2 and probably the No. 1 team in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association. But the Warriors bounced back from a 3-1 deficit in the first period to get a win even bigger than their 2-1 win over Kirkwood on Dec. 2. Jaros had two assists before scoring the winning goal, his tenth of the year, on a quick counterattack after a facelock in the Granite City end with 18 seconds left. Derek Zirkelbach and Mike Naeve got the assists.

Naeve is back after serving a six-game league suspension for losing his temper Dec. 17 against Parkway South.

"We really need Mike," said Hinterser. "He just has to keep his composure and he can be a major force for us. His attitude has been great since he returned. The league made the ruling Jan. 7 (when the Warriors had played exactly six games since Naeve's banishment), so we'll have him the rest of the way."

Jason Ernst scored two goals for CBC and Matt Jost had one. Warrior goalie Brent Golden was a little shaky in that first period, but solid after that as CBC outshot Granite City 21-19. Naeve scored his 12th goal in the sec-

ond period, then Nathan Weaver and Jaros assisted on Zirkelbach's 13th goal with 8:01 left in the game on a power play to tie it at 3-3.

"It was a fast game, up and down the whole night," said Hinterser. "CBC is really dynamite. But that shows how good we can be when we're focused and sticking to our game plan."

The Warriors tuned up for that game with back-to-back shutouts Friday and Saturday. They blanked Ladue 6-0 on Friday, then stopped Francis Howell 8-0 on Saturday. Golden got the shutout Friday as Granite City outshot Ladue 38-19. Zirkelbach and Craig Wagner had two goals each. Chris Gocian scored four goals Saturday and Wagner had two more as the Warriors outshot Francis Howell 38-5. Mike Hatfield and Jim Monroe split the shutout.

"It's games like those that make me not like high school hockey sometimes," said Hinterser. "Francis Howell knew they couldn't skate with us, so they just came to fight. We kept our composure pretty well, but the referee kept sending our players off with them. We just wanted to get it over without anyone getting into a game misconduct."

The Warriors are now 7-0 in North Division play and very close to clinching another division title.

Mike Naeve back for stretch run



Mike Naeve
back for stretch run



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155SR15 \$39.75	P205/70SR14 RWL \$61	P205/70SR14 RWL \$61
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155SR30 \$54.75	P355/70SR14 RWL \$91	P355/70SR14 RWL \$91
155SR31 \$55.75	P365/70SR14 RWL \$93	P365/70SR14 RWL \$93
155SR32 \$56.75	P375/70SR14 RWL \$95	P375/70SR14 RWL \$95
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155SR42 \$66.75	P475/70SR14 RWL \$115	P475/70SR14 RWL \$115
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155SR49 \$73.75	P545/70SR14 RWL \$129	P545/70SR14 RWL \$129
155SR50 \$74.75	P555/70SR14 RWL \$131	P555/70SR14 RWL \$131
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Journal's readers offered discount on Classic tickets

As a co-sponsor of the Coca-Cola St. Louis Classic Gymnastics Meet, the *Suburban Journals* have been authorized to offer our readers a \$1-off coupon on any single-day ticket purchased at the gate.

The St. Louis Classic Gymnastics Meet, the largest event of its kind ever held here, will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, at the Mark Twain Building/Gymnasium at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

To obtain the \$1 off either an adult or a child ticket, merely present the coupon below at the Mark Twain ticket office when purchasing a one-day ticket on any of the three days of the meet. Game-day tickets, before the coupon discount, will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6-16. (Children under 6 are free.)

Advanced tickets, including multi-day tickets, can be obtained before the meet at any Dierberg's Courtesy Center or at any Olympic Gymnastic Training Center. For further information, call 569-2183.

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Regular one-day admission prices: Adults \$5, Children \$3
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For discount present this coupon at the ticket office of the Mark Twain Building/Gymnasium on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus. One coupon per person and offer isn't valid with any other ticket offer.

St. Louis hosts gymnastics meet

By Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

Classic events are those that exhibit excellence and beauty while maintaining a sense of balance. Thus the upcoming St. Louis Coca-Cola Classic gymnastics meet is aptly named.

The event, the first of its magnitude in the St. Louis area, will bring more than 450 competitors from 13 states to the University of Missouri-St. Louis for three days of top-level competition Jan. 24-26.

While top performers from around the nation will take part, St. Louis area clubs are also excited about the meet. One of the organizers, Ray Overmann, owner of seven Olympic Gymnastics Centers in the area, says supporters of amateur athletics have flipped over the event.

With the Olympic Games coming up and St. Louis hosting the Olympic Festival (in 1994), this is an ideal place for a big meet," Overmann said. "It is important to have such a high level event here to raise the level of awareness for gymnastics. This will be the perfect attention getter. It should entertain as

well as inspire."

In addition to major sponsors Coca-Cola and Dierberg's, the event is also supported by the St. Louis Sports Committee, the group recently established to further area amateur athletics.

The meet, which is sanctioned by the United States Gymnastic Federation, includes Level 5 gymnasts — the lowest competitive level — all the way up to elite. Also featured will be an exhibition on Sunday by U.S. national team member Shannon Miller, who recently won a silver medal at the World Championships and will compete in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The event schedule is as follows:

Friday — Level 5 gymnasts, 4:30 p.m.; Level 10, 7:30 p.m.; Level 7 optional, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Level 7 compulsory, 9 a.m.; Level 6, 12:30 p.m.; Level 9, 10 and Elite, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday — Level 5, 10:35 a.m.; Finals of Level 9, 10 and Elite, 2:15 p.m.

Sara Curran of Granite City will be one of the competitors in the event.

Important message

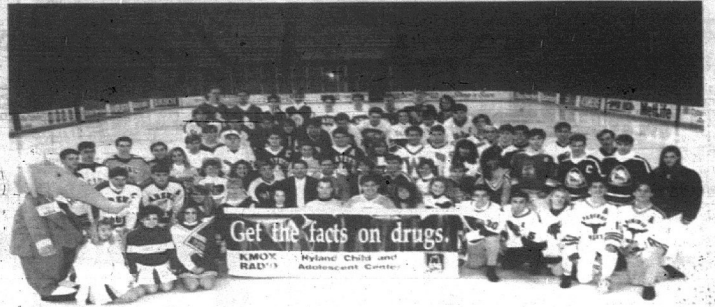
Hyland Center has high school night at Arena Jan. 25

Bringing an important message to area teens to get the facts on drugs, Hyland Child and Adolescent Center will sponsor St. Louis Blues High School Night at the Arena on Jan. 25. Game time is 7:35 p.m. as the Blues take on the Vancouver Canucks. Co-sponsors are Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants and KMOX Radio. This is the fifth straight year Hyland Child and Adolescent Center, a division of St. Anthony's Medical Center, has sponsored the night in an effort to provide young people with the facts about drug use.

Students who present a valid high school student ID will receive a \$5 discount on any ticket for the game. Fans 18 and younger will receive a key ring with the Blues insignia. Free booklets on drug facts will also be available. Arby's will give all fans in attendance a discount card good for 20 percent off all Arby's food products. In a pre-game ceremony, Babar, the storybook elephant that is Arby's mascot, will drop the puck at center ice.

The Mid-States Club Hockey Association, representing area high schools, is participating in the "get the facts on drugs" campaign. Players and cheerleaders from each MCHA team, including Granite City, will record radio announcements telling fellow students about the evils of drugs.

Hyland Child and Adolescent Center offers a variety of inpa-



Joining players and cheerleaders from 27 area high schools in the second row are Rick Meagher of the Blues, Blues broadcaster John Kelly and Patricia McMillan, program coordinator for Hyland Child and Adolescent Center. They will be participating in the Blues High School Night on Jan. 25 at the Arena.

tient and outpatient chemical dependency and psychiatric treatment programs. It is located in the St. Anthony's Medical Center complex at 10018 Kennerly Road in St. Louis.

The 27 high schools represented are John Burroughs, CBC, Chaminade, Clayton, Country Day, DeSmet, Fox, Francis Howell, Granite City, Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood East, Kirk-

wood, Ladue, Lafayette, Lindbergh, McCluer, McCluer North, Mehlville, Oakville, Parkway Central, Parkway North, Parkway South, Parkway West, St. Louis U. High, St. Mary's, Vianney and Webster Groves.

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Tweed's story synonymous with Negro Leagues history

The way "Tweed" Webb tells it, history and his story alternately collide and cohabit. When it comes to baseball, particularly the old Negro Leagues, "I've seen it all," says Webb.

Doubt it? Try to find someone else who put in a couple pre-World War I days as a batboy for Negro League founder Rube Foster's great Chicago American Giants team.

Or try chasing down someone else who, when ranking all-time great players he's watched, hip-hop back and forth between "moderns" like Bob Gibson and Willie Mays and "ancients" like Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Negro League legends Smokey Joe Williams and Oscar Charleston.

Seen it all? Maybe not, but Normal "Tweed" Webb didn't miss much. Webb, 66, used to send out a mailing looking for information on old-time Negro League players. The original mailing identified him as a black baseball historian. He since has updated the mailing, by penciling in "noted" before the title black baseball historian.

Doubt him? Long-time pals like Satchel Paige and Cool Papa Bell didn't doubt him. "Satchel Paige used to say, 'We need more Tweed Webbs,'" Webb says. As for Bell, he fre-



Dennis Barnidge

quently turned interviewers who wanted to know when something happened over to Webb. "They used to ask Cool Papa Bell, 'What year was that?' and he'd say, 'Oh, I don't know. Ask Tweed, he knows. He's got all that stuff.'"

Stuff. Webb has it. By the roomful. He is a fan by nature, a historian by choice, a pack rat by necessity. Black baseball history is not a tidy calling.

"I've been saving scraps all my life."

Those "scraps" are everywhere around the Tweed Webb home/library on Enright Avenue in the Central West End.

These days, Webb's place is probably more library than home. The front foyer, the living room and the dining room are stuffed with scrapbooks, clippings, books, photos, baseballs, posters, cards, and more. Scraps galore. And there's more on the second floor.

"I tell everybody: Don't come over looking for nothing fancy. This is a library," he says. "Nobody's got any more stuff

than I have." That is hardly an idle boast. The Webb Library has records going back to the 1870s. It is a regular stop for authors putting together pieces on old-time baseball. A recent visitor was a representative of the Ken Burns company, which is putting together an epic history of baseball series for the Public Broadcasting System.

Webb would like more visitors. He worries that baseball fans are forgetting the game's origins.

"I'm surprised my own home town isn't even interested," he says. "I don't know why, but they aren't. (Fans care about) the Cardinals, but not about history. They don't know about the

old-time players."

Webb was one of those old-time players. At 20, he played shortstop for the Fort Wayne Pirates in the Negro National League. He stayed only one season.

"That kind of life wasn't for me," he says. "The ballplayers were a rowdy bunch and I was just a kid."

As a player he was good enough to be in the first-class inducted into the St. Louis Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974. Webb's off-field credentials are equally solid: As a historian, he was honored at the 1986 Society for American Baseball Research national convention. For his work as a Tandy League official, as a newspaper reporter

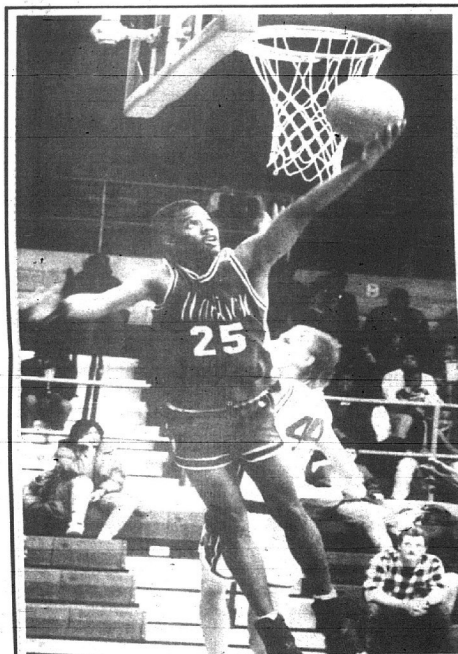
and columnist with area black newspapers and as one of the founders of the Old Time Negro Baseball Players Association, the Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame named him the Tom Gorman Award winner in 1980. It's been fun, says Webb. Playing, writing, organizing, documenting. All of it. Too much fun, even at age 66, to ever consider giving up. "It's all I talk about," he says.

Fans can do a lot worse than sit and listen to Webb talk baseball. After all, as Webb points out, "I've seen it all."

Note: Fans can visit the Tweed Webb Library. Call 367-6304 for an appointment. (Dennis Barnidge writes a column for the Suburban Journals.)



Tweed Webb circa 1924



(Photo by Paul Ballargeon)

Reverse layup — Willie Woodson of the Trojans sprints in for a layup in Friday's 67-65 win in Cahokia. Madison hosted Lutheran East on Tuesday and travels to East St. Louis on Saturday.

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Members of the Society of Service are, front row, from left, Linda Leggett and Ollie Derr, back row, from left, Alma Walk, Geri Siner, Norma Diak and Jean Pritchard.

Society of Service makes donation

The Society of Service held its December meeting at the home of Ollie Derr. President Geri Siner opened the meeting and reported members Norma Diak, Alma Walk, Linda Leggett, Jean Pritchard, Ollie Derr and herself were volunteers as Santa helpers at the Christmas party for special children given by Disabled American Veterans. Mary Scarsdale was chairman of the event. The organization also donated money for story teller "Sylvia" and collected canned goods for needy basket. Siner announced no meeting would be held in January and the next meeting would be Feb. 5 with the place being announced later. After a short meeting, games were played and gifts were exchanged by members Linda Leggett, Jean Pritchard, Norma Diak, Geri Siner and hostesses. Attendance prize for the evening was won by Linda Leggett.

Senior menus

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Thursday, Jan. 16
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Friday, Jan. 17
Chicken patty on bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, scalloped potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, pear slices.

Monday, Jan. 20
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Tuesday, Jan. 21
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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Robert Lee Cann and Shirley Jean Haun, both of Granite City.
Kenneth Wayne Dowdy and Tammy Lee Wilson, both of Granite City.
William Festo Giese and Jeanette Lucille Vinton, both of Granite City.
James Michael Hodge of Cahokia and Karen Elizabeth Berry of Granite City.
Allen M. Kamadulski and Linda L. Lumpkin, both of Madison.
Thomas Huston Leonard Jr. of Venice and Diana Ruth Killian of Alton.
David F. Wiesehan and Deborah A. Harbaugh, both of Granite City.
Jimmy Dean Donohue of Fairview Heights and Lorie Ann Wood of Wood River.
James Michael Hodge of Cahokia and Karen Elizabeth Berry of Granite City.
Patrick Todd Styve of Belleville and Paula Grace Tailleux of Highland.
Charles Stephen Jackel Jr. and Leigh Marie Evans, both of Collinsville.

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Aging hearts improve with vigorous workout

It's true, you really can be young at heart.

Investigations at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis support this familiar endorsement of youthfulness by revealing that aged hearts can adapt to rigorous exercise and function like those of people much younger.

Researchers studied 110 sedentary, but healthy, men and women aged 60 to 71 for one year to learn how well their hearts could adapt to regular endurance exercise, such as walking or jogging.

After one year of 45- to 50-minute workouts four times a week, both the men and women improved their cardiovascular function 20 to 25 percent — the same improvement level typically noted in studies of much younger people.

Cardiovascular function describes how hard the heart is working to supply muscles with the energy they need.

"We think that with a vigorous exercise program, most 60- to 70-year-olds would be able to make these sorts of gains," says Wendy M. Kohrt, Ph.D., research assistant professor of medicine at Washington University and principal investigator of the study.

"We believe that many of the diseases or disorders that are becoming epidemic today — cardiovascular disease, hypertension, adult onset diabetes — are not usual age-related disease processes," she said.

"We feel they are more related to physical inactivity, and that many of them could be avoided through exercise and by maintaining an active lifestyle."

Kohrt's study reveals that age — within the 11-year age range of the men and women studied — is not a significant factor in determining the benefits people receive from exercise.

Results of the study, which was conducted over five years, appear in the November 1991 issue of the *Journal of Applied Physiology*.

"The aging process kicks in between 35 and 40, when subtle declines in physical performance begin."

"Aging curves for cardiovascular function have shown that, if people remain fairly lean and somewhat active, decline rate in maximal cardiovascular function is about 9 to 11 percent per decade."

Kohrt says, however, that the decline rate is actually about 13

to 14 percent per decade because people tend to gain weight between the ages of 25 and 65 and increased weight puts more work on the heart.

Kohrt's investigation tried to more accurately pinpoint when, in later life this decline becomes more rapid.

"We thought the people who were closer to 70 would not respond as well to exercise as the people in their early 60s," she said. "But those who were 70 appeared to get the same relative benefits as those who were 60."

The study also challenges previous exercise research that indicated women improve only about half as much as men.

Kohrt found no difference in the magnitude of improvement between the sexes. She said this is the first documentation that older women can respond to endurance exercise with the same benefits as older men.

In addition, Kohrt found people who were more fit at the start of the study made the same relative gains as those who were starting out much less active.

"Most were walking and jogging," Kohrt said of the exercises performed. "The goal was to get each participant to do the equivalent of 15 to 20 miles per week

by the end of the study.

"We wanted them expending around 1,500 to 2,000 calories a week (roughly 100 calories per mile) by the last two months."

Over the last six months of the year-long exercise program, the intensity of the exercise was increased gradually.

The intent was to get all the participants exercising for 45 to 50 minutes a day at heart rates that were 80 to 90 percent of their maximal heart rate, which Kohrt said is vigorous exercise.

During this phase, participants who could progressed to jogging. At the end of the study, the initial tests were repeated to examine the degree to which the men and women had improved their cardiovascular function.

Six men and six women improved 21 to 30 percent; 17 men and 15 women improved 10 to 20 percent; and four men and eight women improved less than 10 percent.

Because Kohrt's was an energetic exercise program, minor orthopedic problems such as hip and knee pain occurred at some point in 75 percent of participants.

However, serious injuries were few. Only three people suffered injury that required that they stop exercising or modify their

routine.

"I could relate numerous stories of people who entered our study thinking they would never jog, let alone jog for five or six miles. By the end of the study they were jogging five or six miles at a time," she said.

"The message we want to try and get out to people is that these bodies were meant — made — for moving. They're not made for a sedentary lifestyle."

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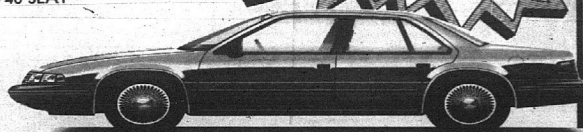
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Henderson heads Chicago environment department

Granite City native Henry L. Henderson, a lawyer with extensive experience in environmental enforcement, legislation, litigation and public policy development, has been appointed by Mayor Richard M. Daley to head up Chicago's new Department of the Environment.

Henderson, now the supervising attorney of the Environment Law Unit of the City Law Department, will take charge of the new agency effective the first of the year.

The Department of the Environment comprises programs from nine different city agencies. It will be responsible for developing policy on the full range of environmental issues, and enforcing clean air and water standards.

"Environmental problems are too big and too complicated to be addressed piecemeal," Daley

said. "A whole new branch of science and public policy is developing as we face the enormous challenge of protecting our natural resources. With his experience, Henry is ideally suited to head up the department."

Henderson holds a law degree from Washington University, master's degrees in theology from the University of Chicago and Oxford University, and a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College.

In addition to working for the city since 1987, he worked in the Environmental Control Division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office for two years, and spent three years in the private sector with the firm of Karon, Morrison and Savikas, Ltd.

Henderson was the chief counsel and staff director of the Chicago Shoreline Protection Com-

mission, which developed a comprehensive plan to protect and enhance the city's 28-mile lake front.

He has published and lectured on numerous environmental topics, including state and federal regulations, the Clean Air Act, Lake Michigan pollution, transportation of hazardous, toxic and nuclear waste, and global warm-

ing, as well as legal issues. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society, and he serves on the executive committee of the Illinois Chapter of the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson of Granite City.



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Dull menus become delicious meals when cooks use kitchen tricks

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Eating, like life, is dull without surprises. Pasta sauce simmered with grated carrot, cornbread baked with flecks of chopped apple and a delicious dip made with gorgonzola and brie cheeses are among the twists intriguing food takes. Even raisin bran gets a boost with sliced apple instead of banana once in a while.

It often begins with a substitution. Some innocuous switch like chicken for turkey begins the startling path. In salad it is a cinch to switch greens — spinach for romaine, red leaf for iceberg lettuce. Or maybe it is an ingredient. An old favorite like a ripe olive adds new character when stuffed with an aromatic filling.

A cook can add vegetables to a favorite casserole and serve as a meal-in-one. Another way to play a culinary trick is layering a pasta dish instead of mixing it. In a rectangular casserole, start with cooked pasta, such as macaroni, on the bottom. Add a layer of tomato sauce made with meat or vegetables. Top with shredded cheese. The dish can be served right away or refrigerated for later heating in the oven. Rather than yielding the same old rabbit from the pot, this simple, light-hearted approach more likely will become a solid gold winner on the family hit parade.

Beverage is no exception. Almost anything, including fruit juice, goes well with a bottle of flavored sparkling water. For a sweeter mixture, use a carbonated beverage, such as lemon soda or ginger ale, at the last minute for mouth-pleasing fizz.

Popular cranberry juice cocktail is a sleeper. It adds vibrant color, flavor and a filling feeling to drinks. For a test-taster's twist, combine 1 quart strong tea, cooled; 1½ cups cranapple drink (or any cranberry and fruit juice combination), and 1 container (6 ounces) frozen pink lemonade concentrate, thawed. After chilling, it can be poured over ice cubes in a pitcher. Right before serving add 3 cups ginger ale. If desired, garnish with skewers of melon balls and lime wedges.

Another cooking caper is to subdivide a dish. For instance, remove the crust from pie and serve the filling as pudding or custard. Replace the crust with a cookie on the side, crumbled cookies on top or serve the filling over angel food cake.

Beautiful, and perhaps unusual, ingredients are a hit with a kitchen Houdini. Unusually beautiful kiwifruit is almost commonplace now that it is available all year long. Another rising star—literally—is carambola, which looks like an exaggerated tip of a Phillips screwdriver. It is an exquisite fruit that slices into a beautiful, yellow-fleshed star. Some varieties are tart, but pleasant ones are available now. They can be used as part of a main dish, salad or dessert.



★ Chicken Caribbean ★

- 2 large carambola
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- Generous pinch cayenne pepper
- 8 boned, skinned chicken breast halves
- 1½ tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. cold water
- ¼ cup sliced ripe olives

Cut one carambola in half crosswise. Juice fruit like a lime, to make about ¼ cup juice. Combine carambola juice, ¼ cup water, sugar, lime juice, soy sauce, ginger and cayenne to make about 1½ cups liquid.

Place chicken in glass or ceramic bowl. Pour ¼ cup soy mixture over chicken. Refrigerate, covered, 24 hours to marinate. Before cooking chicken, pour remaining 1 cup soy mixture into medium saucepan. Boil until liquid is reduced to ½ cup. Mix together cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water. Stir into hot liquid and cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in olives.

Drain chicken from marinade. Broil, grill or pan-fry chicken until flesh turns from translucent to opaque throughout. Meanwhile, reheat olive sauce and slice whole carambola crosswise to create star shapes.

Place chicken on platter. Spoon sauce on top. Arrange carambola slices around edges.

Makes 6 servings.
Make-ahead tip: Chicken can be marinated up to a day ahead of cooking. Sauce can be made ahead, refrigerated and reheated. Add olives when sauce is reheated.

★ Olive & Carambola Salad ★

- ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil
- 2½ tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1½ tbsp. water
- 2 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh mint or 1 tsp. dried mint leaves
- ½ tsp. leaf oregano
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 6 to 7 cups assorted greens, such as lettuce, spinach or watercress
- 1 large carambola, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup whole pitted ripe olives, halved
- ¼ cup thinly sliced red onion, cut in half, separated in stivers

Edible flowers, if desired.
Whisk together oil, vinegar, water, honey, mustard, mint, oregano, salt and pepper.

Toss greens, carambola, olives and onion in serving bowl. Just before serving, whisk dressing blend, pour over salad and toss gently. Garnish with edible flowers, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.
Make-ahead tip: Dressing can be made several days ahead and stored in refrigerator.

★ Orange-Dill Olive Appetizers ★

- 2 cups whole pitted ripe olives
- About ½ cup whole almonds, toasted
- 1 tsp. finely grated orange peel
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1½ tbsp. balsamic or raspberry vinegar, or red wine vinegar plus pinch of sugar
- 1 tsp. dried dill weed

Stuff each olive with almond, using almonds as size of olive dictates. In medium bowl, whisk together orange peel, juice, oil, vinegar and dill. Add stuffed olives. Let stand, covered, at room temperature 2 hours, or refrigerate up to 1 week before serving. Drain to serve.

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Chili, which knows no season, festively warms a cold night

Cold, chilling winter nights are the perfect time to warm up with a hot, satisfying bowl of chili.

Any time of year, any member of the International Connoisseurs of Green and Red Chili will say, is chili time, as long as the recipe contains real chilies. The organization, based in New Mexico where chilies are a top food crop, is devoted to proclaiming the joys of chilies throughout the world.

Botanically the chili is a fruit, even though it is sold as a vegetable. While some, like serrano and jalapeno, are hot, most chilies range from mild to piquant.

Because turkey is naturally mild, it blends perfectly with chilies to create savory combinations that earn compliments for the cook. White Turkey Chili combines convenient, canned mild green chilies and jalapeno

pepper with cooked turkey meat for a quick and easy-chili.

For chili with a tomato base, try West Coast Turkey Chili, full of traditional taste with innovative twists. For a Saturday night party, serve both and let guests vote for their favorite.

White turkey chili

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 jalapeno pepper, minced
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped mild green chilies
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup reduced-sodium chicken bouillon
- 1 can (10 oz.) white kidney beans (cannellini), drained, rinsed

2 cups cooked turkey, cut in 1/2 inch cubes

1/4 cup fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped

1/2 cup reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, sauté onion and garlic in oil 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Add jalapeno pepper, chilies, cumin, oregano, cayenne pepper and salt. Cook 1 minute.

Stir in bouillon, beans and turkey. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes until slightly thickened. Stir in cilantro.

To serve, ladle into 4 bowls. Top each with 2 tablespoons cheese.

Makes 4 servings; 323 calories, 34 g protein, 10 g fat, 23 g carbohydrate, 780 mg sodium and 65 mg cholesterol each.

West Coast turkey chili

- 1 cup green bell pepper, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 2 cans (15 1/2 oz. each) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (28 oz.) stewed tomatoes, crushed
- 1 cup red wine
- 3 cups cooked turkey, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tbsp. fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Chopped onion or fresh cilantro for garnish, if desired

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, sauté green pepper, onion and garlic in oil 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add beans, tomatoes, wine, turkey, chili powder, cilantro, red

pepper and salt. Increase heat. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, 25 minutes.

To serve, ladle into 4 bowls. Garnish with onion or cilantro.

Makes 4 servings; 356 calories, 30 g protein, 11 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 1,994 mg sodium and 54 mg cholesterol each.

Fill sandwiches with zesty chicken flavor

Try Zesty Chicken Sandwiches for lunch or dinner. Sauté chicken breasts and onion in margarine. Combine 1 cup light sour cream with 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and 1/2 teaspoon cumin. Spread mixture in pockets of halved pita bread and fill with chicken and red onion rings. Serve with chopped lettuce and tomato and salsa.

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Dancing keeps person on toes with a healthy tune to heart

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

A great way to get in shape this winter is to dance. Dancing is loads of fun and provides a superb workout for the cardiovascular system.

Dancing is an aerobic exercise. It conditions the heart and lungs by making oxygen available to the body and enabling the heart to use oxygen more efficiently.

Aerobic exercise of any sort—not just dancing, but walking, jogging, cycling or swimming—can help lower the risk of debilitating diseases like heart disease and cancer. Dancing gives more energy and increases resistance to fatigue, boosts self-image, relieves tension, helps you sleep well, tones muscles and, along with a low-fat eating plan, helps control weight.

One particularly enjoyable type is square dancing. Louise Lewis, a member of the Wheelers and Dealers Square Dance Club of St. Charles, says learning to square dance totally changed her and her husband's lives after their retirement.

"We loved to walk but needed a change, and square dancing was the answer," says Mrs. Lewis. "It is more than great physical and mental activity. It helped me get over the depression of my heart condition and put me back in control of my health."

For a free brochure, called "Dancing for a Healthy Heart," call the American Heart Association at 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside Missouri.

Try this easy and delicious wintertime soup paired with a salad and whole grain bread.

Vegetable soup

- 2 cups peeled, diced potato
- 1 cup diced carrot
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 can (6 oz.) no-salt-added tomato paste
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 6 cups low-sodium beef broth
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

Combine potato, carrot, celery, onion, cabbage, tomato paste, thyme, pepper and broth in large

stockpot. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove 3 cups vegetables and broth. Puree in blender or food processor fitted with metal blade. Return puree to pot. Add parsley. Reheat. Serve hot.

Note: Equal amounts of similar types of vegetables may be substituted for variety, such as 1 cup green beans, 1 cup peas, etc. Makes nine (1-cup) servings; 77 calories, no fat or cholesterol and 72 mg sodium each.

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Start y For bac broth or dinner. Sauté chick green be flavoring tender-cr Thicke ture of salmon or warm the tan treat

1 can (1 1/2 cup dr 6 small quarte 1 clove 1/2 cups o 1/2 cups t beans 1/2 cup je 1/4 tsp. th Salt and 2 tsp. f softpea 1 cup c onidn

Drain s Break s Combin and wine. Uses and minutes. pepper, t Summer s vegetable Mix (for broth, stir thick m thoroughly Garnish Makes 4

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FOOD

Canned, fresh ingredients go into savory seafood stew

There is a whole world of stew waiting to be known. Most Americans think of it only in terms of red meat. Seafood, however, offers a warm and hearty alternative to this tradition.

Start with a favorite: salmon. For background flavor, use broth and a little wine. Simmer with fresh potatoes, celery and green beans and a few savory flavorings only until they are tender-crisp.

Thicken slightly with a mixture of flour and butter. Add salmon only at the last minute to warm through for a cosmopolitan treat.

Salmon primavera stew

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon
 - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 6 small new potatoes, scrubbed, quartered
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 1/2 cups sliced celery
 - 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cut green beans
 - 1/2 cup julienne red bell pepper
 - 1 tsp. thyme, crushed
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 tbsp. flour
 - 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
 - 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onion
- Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Break into large chunks.
- Combine reserved liquid, broth and wine. Bring to boil. Add potatoes and garlic. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Add celery, beans, red pepper, thyme, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender-crisp.
- Mix flour into butter. Add to broth, stirring to dissolve flour and thicken mixture. Add salmon. Heat thoroughly.
- Garnish with green onion. Makes 4 servings.

- Stir-fry pasta primavera**
- 1 tbsp. unsalted butter
 - 1 medium red onion, sliced
 - 2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
 - 1 cup cauliflower
 - zucchini, cut in 1/2 inch slices
 - 1 carrot, halved lengthwise, cut diagonally in thin slices
 - 1/2 cup vegetable or chicken broth
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine
 - 2 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tbsp. dried basil
 - 1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried rosemary
 - 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried oregano
 - 2 cans (7 1/2 oz. each) salmon
 - 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) tuna
 - 1 can (8 oz.) whole oysters
 - 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
 - 2 to 3 tbsp. minced fresh parsley, if desired
 - 1 lb. uncooked linguine or fettuccine
 - 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan or romano cheese
- Cook linguine according to package directions. Drain.
- Heat wok or large deep skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry onion, carrot and garlic about 2 minutes until onion is tender.
- Stir in mushrooms, cauliflower, zucchini and carrot. Stir-fry 2 minutes.
- Increase heat to high. Add broth, wine, basil, rosemary and oregano. Bring to boil. Boil about 3 minutes until liquid is slightly reduced.
- Add salmon, tuna, oysters and peas. Heat through about 1 minute, stirring gently. Add linguine and cheese. Toss until cheese is evenly distributed and pasta is heated through.
- Makes 6 servings.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Granite City Business and Professional Women meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's. Call Becky Slate, 432-5391, for reservations.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Seminar, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 876-8078.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group meet at von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, at 10 a.m. third Saturdays. The meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. Information 843-3578.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, Jan. 20

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7516, 8 p.m.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5088, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1239, 6-8 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 463-6102.

Every Wednesday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Thursday

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Leadership modules continue at SIUE

The Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) modules are continuing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during winter quarter and will be conducted by several university and community leaders, such as Rosanna Herren, executive vice president of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Cipri, president of Belleville Area College.

The SLDP modules are scheduled Tuesdays during academic quarters at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center. Now in its fifth year on the SIUE campus, the leadership modules, which offer discussion with university faculty and officials, and community leaders; an active citizenship component, which is project-oriented; and a university and community service component, which is largely service-oriented.

Those who complete two parts of the three-part program receive an SLDP transcript for presentation to potential employers.

A partial list of scheduled modules follows:

- Mike Montgomery, city editor of the Alton Telegraph, "Effective Decision Making," 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21.
- Mark Eckert, account representative for the American Red Cross, "Community Service Opportunities and Responsibilities," 7 p.m. Jan. 21.

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Karen Lewis, regional director for the American Lung Association, "Effective Communication," 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeTroy, "Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know," 7 p.m. Jan. 28.

Yvonne Hallemann, prevention specialist at Plaza Health Care, "Developing Self-Esteem," 2:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Kim Elliott, assistant director of Student Activities for Washington University in St. Louis, "Group Process," 7 p.m. Feb. 4.

Elizabeth Jenner, community volunteer, "Civic Responsibility," 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

Frank Akers, director of Alumni Services at SIUE, "Leadership and Public Speaking," 7 p.m. Feb. 11.

Lucille Walton, vice president of Field Operations for the Urban League, "Leadership Challenges for Minorities," 2:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

Bob Clipper, marriage and family therapist at Associated Counseling, "Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences," 7 p.m. Feb. 18.

Mary Rose Grant, Building Fairness coordinator in the Belleville Area College Career Placement Center, "Personal Motivation," 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

David Ault, dean of the SIUE School of Business, "International Affairs: What a Leader Needs to Know," 7 p.m. Feb. 25.

John Farley, professor of sociology and social work at SIUE, "Cross-Cultural Awareness," 2:30 p.m. March 3.



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James Corbin, the 'green colonel,' leaves positive mark on area

This article, by Gary Thomas of the Illinois Department of Conservation, first appeared in "Outdoor Highlights."

When Col. James E. Corbin retired from the U.S. Army at the end of August, it was announced in a Page one story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that also stated he had been relieved of his command and was under investigation.

While he subsequently was found innocent of all charges, the stormy ending to his military career had the same "flare" that characterized his three years as commander of the St. Louis District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The problem with Col. Corbin, if you view it as such, is he never has fit into anyone's mold.

He's a bit of a maverick and he likes it that way. He was known as an environmental Corps of Engineers commander and dubbed the "green colonel" by some.

"I'm probably not a true environmentalist, although I take that position," Corbin said.

"I think you have to tie the ecological infrastructure with the economic infrastructure. I've found that saying you are an environmentalist is taken as an extreme position by some people, particularly in the Corps of Engineers."

"I would call myself an ecologist. My job is to take the ecology and the economics, put them together and build a good 'quality of life' package."

Don't let that "green colonel" title fool you, either. Corbin is an engineer. He has supervised the construction of the \$1 billion Met. Bridge Lock and Dam No. 26.

The largest public works project ever undertaken on the Mississippi River.

Corbin's handling of this massive project escaped the mud-slinging that plagued the project from the beginning.

He even managed to earn a few awards along the way, including being named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Missouri Conservation Federation for his "balanced handling of the environmental and economic needs of our community."

While the Corps' main mission has been navigation and flood control, Corbin has tried to put his own mark on that mission — emphasizing the environmental side of the Corps' work.

Corbin said he didn't try to fight the system, but rather tried to work within it. That's not always been an easy task.

Corbin credits Gen. Henry Hatch, commander of the Corps of Engineers, for moving the Corps in a new direction and for giving him the opportunity to lead the way.

"The Corps of Engineers clearly needed to change to stay relevant with what's going on in the world," Corbin said.

"Nationally, the Corps is grappling with how to handle that environmental mission. I'm just out in front — breaking down some of the walls and trying to give the Corps of Engineers some successes."

"We've taken some heat as a result, but it's worth doing. The guy who knocks down the wall always has a harder time of it than the ones who step through the hole that's been created."

"The Lock and Dam No. 26 controversy in the 1970s was an economic argument."

"The environmentalists knew the new lock and dam was necessary, but they wanted to make sure it didn't cause so much degradation as to destroy the river environment. In the end, it was a political decision — the construction of the needed lock and dam in return for \$191 million to be used for the environment."

The Corps of Engineers began using the dollars in the five states along the Upper Mississippi River system to restore some areas to the way they were 50 years ago — before the lock and dam system was there.

They also created the Riverlands Demonstration Area, which adjoins the new lock and dam.

More than a million people live within 25 miles of the 1,200-acre Riverlands Demonstration Project wetland area, but you'd think you were a hundred miles from civilization.

"Building the lock and dam raised the water table and made a lot of low-lying farmland unprofitable," Corbin said.

"The Corps of Engineers had to buy that land. Pat McGinnis, our wildlife biologist, suggested we turn this land into a wetland area."

"We turned him loose and he created a wetland paradise. We actually wound up with a net gain of wetlands alongside the largest public edifice on the Mississippi River system."

The Riverlands area is a combination of marshes, sloughs and ponds and was discovered in its first year by thousands of ducks, geese and other migrant birds.

Anglers were right behind. The site allows visitors a close-up look at the wetland area and the

dozens of species of wildlife found there.

The Riverlands area is unique because it wasn't created as mitigation or for any of the other reasons wetlands usually are created.

"It was done because it was something that ought to be done as part of our charter as stewards of the resource," Corbin said.

"It shows you can take an environmental adversity and turn it into an environmental plus. Some people in Washington think we must be doing something wrong because no one else has done it. We aren't doing anything wrong, we're just doing something different."

Corbin said the Corps of Engineers has similar lands all along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

"We could do other projects like this," Corbin said. "There are hundreds of areas like this on a smaller scale that are just waiting to be made into similar success stories."

Projects like Riverlands have given Corbin the reputation for being someone who goes a little faster than the Corps wants to go — for changing a bit quicker than the Corps of Engineers wants to change.

The Corps wanted to evolve into an environmental engineering agency. Col. Corbin's speed was closer to revolutionary than evolutionary.

"I would characterize the Corps of Engineers relationship with the Department of Conservation as one of being good friends, but also as an agency that is sometimes critical of what we are doing," Corbin said.

"That's the way it should be. The Department of Conservation is supposed to be the steward of Illinois' natural resources, and there should be some friction between our two agencies."

"But some critics also be your friend. My critics tell me

when I'm screwing up. I don't dismiss people who criticize; I try to determine if they are right."

Corbin believes the Corps of Engineers and Department of Conservation agree on 90 percent of everything the agencies work on together.

"I think we must use that 90 percent — the things we can agree on — and build on the successes," he said.

"Then we can begin chipping away on the things we don't agree on. Our job is to work together for the good of the people. We have an immense amount of talent available in the Corps and we need to use these people for relevant purposes. They shouldn't be restricted to just Corps of Engineers projects."

"If the State of Illinois needs an answer to some problem, we should try to get it for them if we have the expertise. We're all supposed to be doing great things on behalf of the American people."

Corbin credits much of his respect for the environment to his growing years. He was born in Minnesota 48 years ago, and grew up in Oregon and Washington.

His father was a ranger for the U.S. Forest Service, and he spent much of his early years in Lake County, Ore., at that time the most sparsely populated county in the United States.

Hunting, fishing, hiking, camping and other outdoor activities played a big role in his growing years, and they left him with an appreciation for the environment.

After receiving a degree in civil engineering from the University of Washington, he went into the Army and was decorated during the Vietnam War.

Although his initial plans were to leave the Army, he liked what they had to offer and signed up for another hitch. The Army then sent him to Stanford Uni-

versity, where he received a master's degree in civil engineering and construction management.

The Corps of Engineers currently is grappling with how it should handle its new environmental mission, Corbin said, and he sees this as being one of the most important times in the Corps' long history.

"I think in the next 20 to 50 years we'll be making some decisions that will happen to the planet for the next 200 years," he said.

"We're fast approaching some of these major decisions and some will be irreversible in terms of the air we breathe and the water we drink. We have to think not in terms of six months or six years, but how our decisions will affect future generations."

"We have to begin viewing problems with more than just an economic look. We have to begin blending economic problems with environmental decisions, making the right choices no matter what the expense."

An action-oriented person, Corbin accepted the position as chief operating officer for the Missouri Botanical Garden after retiring from the Army.

Corbin said, "I think I have the opportunity to do some good things to push the quality of life on a national or international scale — things that go beyond what I have been able to do in the Army."

Col. James E. Corbin, retired, adheres to the U.S. Army's recruitment slogan. He still is trying to be all that he can be.



James Corbin

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Niedringhaus Methodist board meets

The Administrative Board of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met Dec. 17.

Robert Maxwell, chairman, opened the meeting. Rev. Ralph Totten then gave the opening prayer.

Present were Maxwell, Totten, Mark Kleindorfer, Jamie Hamrick, Preston and Gladys Wallace, Marilyn McMillan, Jim Jeffries, Waldo E. Frohardt, Bob Rouland, Wayne McIlvoy, John Walter, Mary K. Groshong, Jerry Potillo, Lee Davis, Clarence and Shirley Stallings, Warren Jennings, and Delores Allen.

Jeffries was elected as finance chairman. Maxwell gave the finance report. The budget has not been agreed upon. A number of ideas were discussed.

The chairperson of the Worship Committee was not present to report but the board decided

evidence of her work has been apparent in the nice display during the Thanksgiving season, as well as the Handing of the Greens and the Advent Candles. The board thanked Georgina McMillan and the Greens Committee.

Rouland reported that some memorials have come in. Maxwell of the Bus Committee stated that the heater control has been repaired.

Rev. Totten reported that the new president is Clarence Stallings. An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 18 at 8 a.m.

Maxwell noted that this is his last meeting as chairman of the Administrative Board. He said he appreciated having had the opportunity to chair this committee.

Rouland will take over next meeting.

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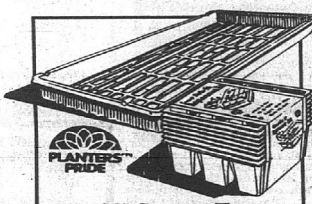
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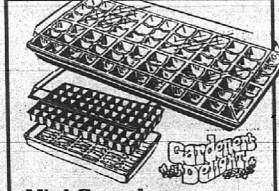
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Area students named to Who's Who

A large number of students from this area have been included in the 25th Silver Anniversary Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1990-91.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications Inc., is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$75,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.

Area students selected for this year's volumes are:

Granite City: Janet Anderson, Kerri Asbeck, Ryan Ashby, Brent Baker, Jennifer Baker, Heather Barnhart, Brett Barron, Jennifer Basuel, Diane Becker, Aaron Belmer, Judith Bergrader, Catherine Bivens, Matthew Blankenship, Amy Boland, Emily Bridges, Carrie Brown, Eric Brown, Tonya Burton, John Carlson, Jason Cass, Margaret Christiansen, Michael Clark, Mason Connolly, John Cozair, Adria Crane, Larry Curry, Donna Delay, Betty Sue Downs, Dana Dreesh, Cori Elmore, Rick Evans, Robert Gaddy, Alicia Renee Gillham, Ronald Glasgow, Shelle Goodman, Heather Gregory, Robyn Grieve, Melissa Griffin, Amanda Gudac, Jennifer Guzy, Amie Hardesty, Christie Hayden, Celia Heck, Anne Hewlett, Regan Hildebrand, Jennifer Hitt, Traci Horstmeier, William Houston, Renee Jackson, Andrew Jenkins, Patrick Jesse, Angela Jones, Shelley Justice, Jill Klug, Angie Kovach, Sharon Kay Kozjak, Melissa Kusmierczak,

Craig Leavell, Allen Ledbetter, Sean Lewis, Rosa Lee Lucas, Melissa Kaye Lynch, Jason Mathenia, Sharon Matters, Darla Mayhall, William McCormick, Garrick McFarland, Christopher McMillan, Scott McMillan, Jeffrey McMillan, Winona Mefford, Kelly Miller, David Mills, Chad Miner, Jeanette Morris, Amy Moslander, Beth Noe, Charles Noud, Shawn Odam,

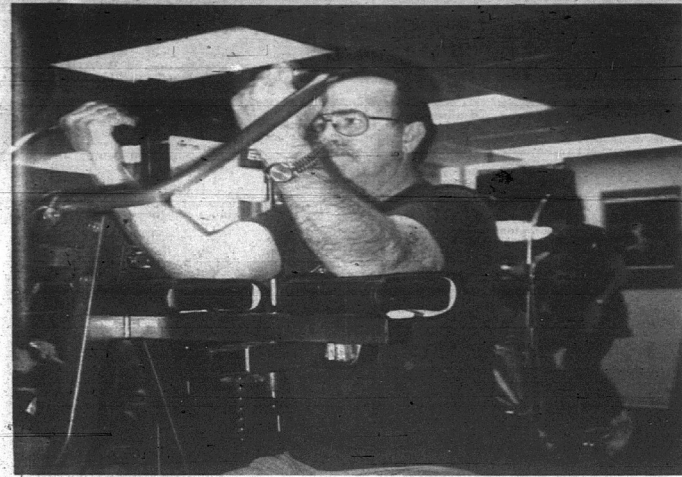
Gerlean Parker, Shawn Patrick, Sarah Patton, Sally Pavlow, Dan Petersen, Nikki Petrillo, Jerome Planitz, Terry Prather, Brian Price, Michelle Randall, Kathleen Reader, Kristi Reed, Bill Ribbing, Robert Ribbing, Amir Rogers, Renee Ross, Jennifer Ruder, Matthew Ruder, Heather Sanders, Kathryn Schmiedake, Scott Schmid, Katherine Schuffe, Randall Scott, Rebecca Shaver, George Slier, Scott Simon, Alicia Smith, Brian Smith, Roy Smith, Justin Stallings, Rebecca Stephens, Sarah Stone, Daryn Strong, Krista Sullivan, Robert

Terrell, Travis Terrell, Jessica Thomas, Jeremy Thornton, John Tinnon, Erik Tongay, Scott Tripp, Charmin Tulyasathien, Jennifer Valbert, Monte Vickery, Chris Votoupal, Jodi Wagner, Corey Wallis, Nathan Weaver, Greg Weckman, Sarah Wertha, Timothy White, Mike Wielgus Jr., Timothy White, Stephanie Wierhoff, Shelly Wilbur, George Wilkerson, Dustin Wilkinson, David Wilson, Rich Wilson, Amanda Witter, Jennifer Woltowicz, Tanya Wolf, Nicole Wolfe, Matthew Yates, Kimberly York.

Brooklyn: Dionne Paulette and Kater Wellmaker.

Elizabeth: Elizabeth Bailey, Vicki L. Breeden, Philip Brinker, Tonya Campbell, Thomas Cromer, Erika King, Kara Miller, Teresa Miller, Candace Richmond, Sjaart Ja E. Wagoner and Dena M. Williams.

Venice: Katrina Burrell, Nicole Holloway, and Gregory Wray.



Cardiac Rehab patient Paul Fisk works out on a weight resistance machine at the Wellness Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Cardiac patients work on strength

If you saw Paul Fisk or Bill Patton working out at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wellness Center, you would probably be impressed with their dedication. They are hard at work at the weight machines from 7:30 to 8 a.m. three days a week. You might also be impressed at how fit they look taking a few cool-down laps around the walking track.

"Would you be able to guess they are cardiac patients?" Fisk and Patton are taking advantage of circuit-weight training, the newest component of the Outpatient Cardio-Pulmonary Rehab Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

"We started the circuit-weight training option in May," said Laura Tungett, RN, a certified exercise specialist with the program. "Participants also continue the aerobic component of the program. They usually do about 25 minutes of circuit-weight training. It is only for low-risk patients."

Fisk, a member of the city council in Granite City, feels the program has made a big difference in his life. After bypass surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, a nurse suggested a rehab program. Fisk's cardiologist recommended the program at SEMC.

"This is an excellent program," Fisk said. "I'm in better shape than I've ever been. The program has extended my life and given me a great outlook."

Patton, a member of the City Advisory Board at SEMC, was aware of the program, but was also recommended to it. He began his rehabilitation two weeks after he had bypass surgery.

"I wanted to stay in shape after the bypass and not have to go through it again," Patton said.

Fisk, an avid bowhunter, prepared for a nine-day hunting trip in mid-November. He feels the weights have increased his accuracy. He also has increased the poundage he can draw on his bow. But this is not the only improvement he has seen in his recreation.

"I was in Colorado a few months ago," he said. "I was hiking up a foot trail with three younger people, in their 20s and 30s. I left them behind. I never even lost my breath. I took it in stride."

Fisk's aim is Pike's Peak. He plans to hike the summit the year after next.

"I like to hike, and I like the outdoors," he said. "I know a lot of people have run up Pike's Peak, but I plan to hike it. This is my personal challenge."

Patton has not tested the effects on his golf swing yet, but has gained a lot of strength from the program.

Tungett said weight training was not recommended until recently for cardiac patients.

"Some new studies came out which said high-repetition, low-weight programs were beneficial for low-risk patients," Tungett said. "The circuit-weight machines are so accessible to our program, we thought this would be a good component to add. It gives our patients another option."

The Wellness Center has a total of 19 Cybex-Eagle weight machines available. Ten of these are acceptable for rehab patients. Depending on their individual program, patients can use one of the six bikes, a cross-country ski machine, treadmill, two rowing machines, a stairclimber, free weights, and the walking track.

Rehab patients face strict guidelines. They are on cardiac

monitors for the first two sessions and must be in Phase four, the maintenance phase, of the program with a minimum of 12 weeks of attendance.

"Some of the machines we cannot use in rehab because they could cause excessive straining or holding your breath. We monitor our patients very closely. Any increases in weight have to be approved," Tungett said. "We have five patients, all men, in the circuit-weight component. We have had no problems. One man pulled a muscle, but he just had to stay off the weights for awhile. He continued in the program."

Patients who have gone through the program report many benefits, some that might be easily taken for granted if you have not had cardiac problems.

"One patient said he had a lot

more strength when opening jars," Tungett said. "Other patients said their biceps have built up so much their shirts fit tighter in the arms. One has also lost weight through the exercise."

Patton feels the organization and support offered by the rehab program is the key to recovery.

"Getting involved is the best thing any cardiac patient can do," Patton said. "A lot of people seem to think they can do it on their own, but it takes a little more than just walking."

Currently, SEMC registered nurses Tungett, Bev Motil and Karen Dorris supervise all activities in the CardioPulmonary Rehab program located in the Wellness Center gym. Tungett and Motil are certified exercise specialists and Dorris is a certified exercise test technician with the American College of Sports Medicine.

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SALE

Briefly

Student joins Rho Lambda

Millikin University senior Mirella Ostrec of Granite City recently was selected for membership in Rho Lambda national panhellenic honorary for outstanding members of sororities. Ostrec, a business administration major, is a member of Phi Beta Phi social sorority and the Residence Hall Association. She is the daughter of Branko and Kathy Ostrec and a 1988 graduate of Marquette High School.

Students view for scholarships

Four seniors who attend Granite City High School were among the 156 contestants who participated Dec. 7 in the Honors Scholarship Competition sponsored by Illinois College in Jacksonville.

The local contingent included Sharon Kozjak, Michelle Raynor, Erin Rotter and Deana Whaley. All four reside in Granite City. Kozjak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kozjak. Raynor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raynor. Rotter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rotter. Whaley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whaley.

Participants must meet rigid academic criteria in order to take the exam. The awards program offers 12 major scholarships, including four full-tuition awards that have a four-year value of up to \$24,000 each.

Area student graduates

Michael Ramey of Granite City was among 75 students who graduated at the Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts graduation ceremonies Dec. 20 in Hardeman Auditorium. James G. Harlow Jr., chairman of the board and president of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, gave the address.

Harlow has held many offices for OG&E and is currently vice chairman of the Economic Development Division and chairman of Edison Electric Institute. He is on the Board of Governors of Oklahoma Christian and a member of the Oklahoma Education/Business Council for Oklahoma City Public Schools. Ramey received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Christmas program presented

An adaptation of "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" by Dr. Seuss was presented at the Dec. 19 PTA meeting by second grade students at Parkview School.

The students were under the direction of Mary Jane Fester, vocal music teacher, and Spurnette Maier and Linda McDonnell, second grade teachers.

Songs included: "Welcome Christmas," "Doing the Christmas Thing," "Dinner Song," "Oh, What a Merry Christmas Day," "Snatch a Package or Two," "Jingle Bells," "Here We Come A Caroling," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Ring those Christmas Bells."

The part of the Grinch was played by Bryan Baker; the part of Max, the dog, was played by Matt Heatherly and Larry Mosier; Cindy Lou, who was played by Tiffany Bernaux; and the narrator was fifth grade student, Christopher Singleton. Whoville Children included: Jessica Huss, Alicia Tepfer, Jeremy Wachter, Sarah Dettwyler, Jared Cornwell, Rachel Macios, and Donald Dickerson. The waiters were: Aaron Webb, Bradley Everts, Scott Holder, Jonathan Simcosky, David Antognoli, and Shane Pieper.

The Whoville Dancers and singers included: Theresa Godwin, Joshua McCoy, Noel Comer, Stacey Hearn, Drew Courtney, Vincent Sigite, Kenneth Mock, Anna White, Paul Eichens, Jarod Skouby, Sheila Fitzhugh, and Ashley Jones.

The carolers were: Lori Kreber, Amanda Allen, Samantha Burgess, Randy Hillis, Andrea Reinhardt, Melissa Bowen, Emile Towery, Ashley Burgoon, Sean Barnes, Krystal Harper, Jada Martin, Mandy Williams, Sean Penrod, Meg Boone, John Farmer and Brooke McClain.

Scenery was prepared by Parkview parents, Tammy Thomas, Billy Thomas, Larry Dellamano, Pam Dellamano, Eddie Boone, Rayleen Boone and Christie Roth.

Local students on honor list

Allison Whitmer and Stephanie Gilliam, both of Granite City and students at Patricia Stevens College in St. Louis, were placed on the Faculty List for the Fall Quarter.

This honor is achieved by maintaining a 3.0 grade average and deemed eligible by the Faculty.

Whitmer is the daughter of Jerry and Linda Whitmer of Granite City. Gilliam is the daughter of William and Linda Walker of Granite City.

Swing Choir entertains

The Nameoki Women's Club met Dec. 18 at the Central Christian Church for a Christmas luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church.

Ella Wade, club chaplain, read a Christmas Prayer. Following the luncheon, the group was entertained with a Christmas program by the Granite City High School Swing Choir, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Gordon Mueller.

A short business meeting followed. The group enjoyed a gift exchange and attendance prizes of Poinsettias given to Lucille Tabor, Marian Shelton, Helen Hoelscher, Mae Butler, Ella Wade and Lucille Etheridge. Canned goods also were collected for the Salvation Army.

Others in attendance were Dolores Allen, Mildred Branding, Frieda Burdgood, Bernadine Cooley, Edna Forcade, Mable Gertsch, Maud Graham, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungels, Mary McCollum, Millie Meek, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Verna Stuart, Irma Taylor, Lisa Fanning, Associate. Guests were Lillian Belp, Helen Hoelscher, Mae Butler and Louise Thompson.

Pilot classes at Parks

Private pilot and instrument ground school courses will be offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning in February at Parks College of St. Louis University, Cahokia.

The private pilot ground school course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Feb. 3 through May 4. Cost for the course is \$125.

The instrument ground school will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Feb. 4 through April 28. The cost is \$135.

Madison Middle School honor roll announced

8th Grade High Honors:
Beth Baker, James Belford, Misty Endicott, Aaron Fanning, Cheryl Gardner, Latessa Haynes, George Schultz, Christina Short, Anthony Smith, Heather Withers.

Seventh Grade High Honors:
Della Bennett, Jamie Murray, Laura Peterson, Jennifer Rhodes, Rebecca Robinson, Erin Turner, Deondre Ware.

Sixth Grade High Honors:
Roderick Arnold, Latonya Baker, Elbert Branch, Preston Brown, Kara Byrd, Delores Coleman, Doug Finch, Rebecca Gehling, Emmitt Gordon, Kamaryn Hill, Pia Horton, Warner Johnson, Jason Keller, Charmelle Lawrence, Keith Mosby, Kirk Nemeth, Joseph Pendley, Gary Shemonia, Michael Simpson, Amber Sipes, Matthew Thebeau, Randal Thomas, Reginald Turner, Tamela Wilson.

5th Grade High Honors:
Verlene Collins, Ellis Cordell, Yolanda Howard, Shelly McCallister, Danielle McCosky, Norlin Parker, Tiffany Redden, Steven Reed, Tina Thomas, Donald Turner, Adam Vrabeck, Mary Watts.

Special Education:
Attendance: Dawn Sloane.
Madison Middle School Perfect Attendance: Dawn Sloane.

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Beth Baker, Mark Baker, Derrick Barefield, Francis Briggs,

Byron Brown, Robert Burt, Carlette Carter, George Elkins, Misty Endicott, Aaron Fanning, Charles Franklin, Cheryl Gardner, Latessa Haynes, Jeanne Hunter, Milan Jones, Nikita Mason, Brenda Messmore, Damon Mitchell, Ramon Mitchell, Jason Mowery.

Seventh grade:
Della Bennett, Clifford Burris, Lisa Christina, Eric DeBoe, Meshia DeBoe, Eric Dillon, Tiffany Endicott, Roger Foreshee, Happiness Gatewood, Jeremy Gaynor, Miyal Holmes, Damien James, Ronata Johnson, Mark Mary.

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Kara Rupeinski, Gary Shemonia, Darroq Sipes, Annetta Spencer, Monica Swafford, Randal Thomas, Willie Turner, Gary Webster, Billy Williams, Brandon Williams, Harold Wilson, Tamela Wilson.

Fifth grade:
Clyde Ashford, Meika Brown, Julia Fuhrman, Angela Gaynor, Terivona Gibson, Anthony Gregory, Brandon Hall, Nicholas Hays, Ja'Nel Hollis, Ray Hudson.

Jimmy Lewis, Kenneth Lindsey, Shelly McCallister, Danielle McCosky, Crystal Peters, Brian Petrosky, Erik Pierson, Carrie Potts, Tiffany Redden, Richard Smith, James Spencer.

Tina Thomas, Donald Turner, Jennifer Vaughn, Adam Vrabeck, Shenika Waggoner, Vondae Walker, Amanda Whitecotton, Samantha Wolfe, April Wright, George Youngbauer.

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Byron Brown, Robert Burt, Carlette Carter, George Elkins, Misty Endicott, Aaron Fanning, Charles Franklin, Cheryl Gardner, Latessa Haynes, Jeanne Hunter, Milan Jones, Nikita Mason, Brenda Messmore, Damon Mitchell, Ramon Mitchell, Jason Mowery.

Seventh grade:
Della Bennett, Clifford Burris, Lisa Christina, Eric DeBoe, Meshia DeBoe, Eric Dillon, Tiffany Endicott, Roger Foreshee, Happiness Gatewood, Jeremy Gaynor, Miyal Holmes, Damien James, Ronata Johnson, Mark Mary.

Shanlota Latham, Sharonna Latham, Brian Lewis, Jon Mallet, Melissa McCallister, Danielle Montgomery, Diane Mosby, Laura Peterson, Andrea Phillips, Stephanie Pollard, Stacey Pulley, Anthony Redden, Jennifer Rhodes, Mary Ann Rocha.

Robert's Sampson, Demond Simms, Charles Snorton, Shane Szerzinski, Harry Thomas, Erin Turner, Alvin Valentine, Joey Waggoner, Kellie Walker, Joseph Walls, Deondre Ware, Christian Wells.

Sixth grade:
Roderick Arnold, Amanda Bailey, Elbert Branch, Myrta Brookfield, Preston Brown, Mar-

jo Burns, DePaul Bush, Jerry Clark, Delores Coleman, Doug Finch, Rebecca Gehling, Emmitt Gordon, Victoria Hawthorne, Russell Hollis, Pia Horton, Terrell James, Emily Knapp, Keunta Latham, Charmelle Lawrence, Carl Moore, Keith Mosby, Yvonne Newby, Earlandia Perkins, Jantanya Petty.

Kara Rupeinski, Gary Shemonia, Darroq Sipes, Annetta Spencer, Monica Swafford, Randal Thomas, Willie Turner, Gary Webster, Billy Williams, Brandon Williams, Harold Wilson, Tamela Wilson.

Fifth grade:
Clyde Ashford, Meika Brown, Julia Fuhrman, Angela Gaynor, Terivona Gibson, Anthony Gregory, Brandon Hall, Nicholas Hays, Ja'Nel Hollis, Ray Hudson.

Jimmy Lewis, Kenneth Lindsey, Shelly McCallister, Danielle McCosky, Crystal Peters, Brian Petrosky, Erik Pierson, Carrie Potts, Tiffany Redden, Richard Smith, James Spencer.

Tina Thomas, Donald Turner, Jennifer Vaughn, Adam Vrabeck, Shenika Waggoner, Vondae Walker, Amanda Whitecotton, Samantha Wolfe, April Wright, George Youngbauer.

Special Education:
Ahmad Allen, Leah Boyer, Theresa Dalton, Kim Odum, Tammy Potts, Dawn Sloane.

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Entertainment

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, January 15, 1992—9C



Rebecca De Mornay plays Peyton Flanders in the new suspense thriller, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle."

De Mornay stretches again for 'Cradle' role

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Rebecca De Mornay says turning down the role of Claire, a model housewife who becomes the target of a psychopathic nanny bent on revenge in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," allowed her to take on what she sees as the meatier role.

De Mornay told Disney Studios no at first, but said she was interested in doing the picture if she could play the role of Peyton, the crazed nanny. Disney owns Hollywood Pictures, which made the film.

"When I first read the script, I was really haunted by Peyton," De Mornay said. "She scared me. I wasn't sure I wanted to do the character right away."

"But for weeks afterwards, I couldn't get the character out of my mind. So I went back and read the script again and realized it was a really strong opportunity and challenge to flesh out and make subtle and bring humanity to a very complex villainess, which I had never done before."

"Peyton is not a character who has always been evil, does evil things and then dies. This is a woman under tremendous pressure, suffering the loss of a husband, a baby and all her money, all in one week. It's enough to make anyone's mind snap."

De Mornay decided to take a chance on De Mornay, primarily

because "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" was a relatively low budget project that was not designed to be a star vehicle or a picture that could be sold on the marquee value of one performer's name.

"We had seen Rebecca in several of her other pictures," said producer David Madden. "We had watched her play everything from a sultry vixen to parts where she portrayed very vulnerable characters."

The role of Peyton called for an actress who could project great warmth and lovingness, and at the same time show great flashes of rage and anger. We finally agreed that Rebecca was an actress who had great dexterity and virtuosity.

De Mornay said she believes her initial reluctance to do the film made Disney even more interested in getting her.

"I really have a strong desire to play different types of roles," said De Mornay, 31. "I don't play the same kind of character,

movie after movie, and that's been both a benefit and detriment. I maybe would be a bigger star if I had stuck with one thing that worked."

"But as it is, I sort of have a reputation for being versatile. I've done a terrific range of things."

"I don't really have any particular plan for the roles I do. But elements of my own personal life are in every role I play."

De Mornay says working with infants during the shooting of "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" was a mixed blessing. Although only one 6-month-old infant is all the script calls for, a set of triplets from Seattle, where the film was made, was chosen to give director Curtis Hanson maximum flexibility.

"I'm very proud of my work in this picture," De Mornay said. "You've got to admit, it's a

terrific part."

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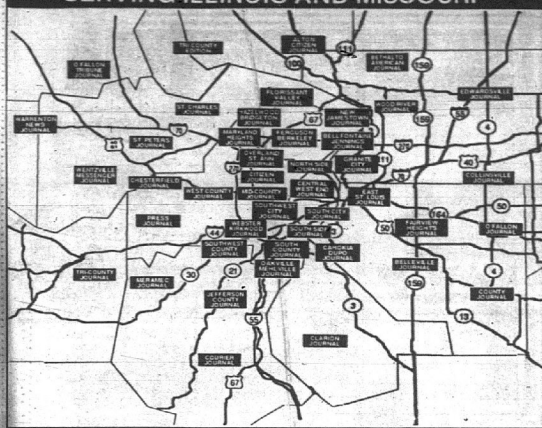
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Auto for Sale

1987 CORVETTE TTOPS, 10

1988 DAKOTA RED Express

1989 CAMARO, MUST sell

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91 CAVALIER RS 13,xxx miles	\$9500
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90 GEO PRIZM 18,xxx miles	\$8300
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86 RANGER STX 4x4 63,xxx miles	\$5000
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91 LUMINA EURO 11,xxx miles	\$13,300
76 COUGAR XR-7 62,xxx miles	\$2500

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STK. #1280 NEW '91 BERETTA COUPE WAS 13,308 \$10,948	STK. #1251 NEW '91 GEO STORM HATCHBACK WAS 12,710 \$10,321	STK. #1192 NEW '91 GEO STORM GSI RED WAS 13,655 \$10,998
STK. #1186 NEW '91 S/10 EL PICKUP WAS 9852 \$6,956	STK. #1178 NEW '91 S/10 EL PICKUP WAS 9724 \$7,663	STK. #1163 NEW '91 S/10 EL PICKUP WAS 9852 \$6,956
STK. #1156 NEW '91 GEO STORM GSI BLUE WAS 11,325 \$11,820	STK. #1151 NEW '91 GEO STORM 2-2 YELLOW WAS 12,260 \$9,990	STK. #1077 NEW '91 BERETTA COUPE WAS 11,700 \$9,747

*ALL SALE PRICES FIGURED AFTER MANUFACTURER'S RETAIL, LIC., TITLE, TAXES AND DOC FEE EXTRA.

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'91 CUT SUPREME SEDAN V6 *PROGRAM CAR
\$19800 MONTH
*11,995
*10,995, *2000 DOWN: 10.9% APR 60 MOS.

STK #	YR.	MAKE/MODEL	COLOR	PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
M849	'91	CORSAIC LT	VB, WHITE	\$8995	*175
M827	'91	SILHOUETTE	RED MET	*13,995	*262*
M730	'88	CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERT	WHITE	*8995	*238*
M158A	'90	LUMINA	RED METALLIC	*7995	*154
M733	'87	CHEVY CONV VAN	RED & SILVER	*10,895	*300*
M739	'89	99 REGENCY SEDAN	SILVER	*12,995	*286*
M749A	'88	LINCOLN CONT. SIG	TITANIUM	*11,995	*345*
M752	'88	GMC CONV. VAN	BLUE	*8995	*275*
M754	'89	OLDSMOBILE CIERA*	LT. BLUE	*8495	*195
M758	'89	BUICK SKYLARK	RED	*6995	*157
M764	'90	PONTIAC 6000	CHARCOAL	*8495	*165
M767	'90	OLDSMOBILE CIERA	BLACK	*8995	*176
M768	'88	MERC SABLE LS	TITANIUM	*7395	*220
M769	'89	CHEVY CELEBRITY	WHITE	*6495	*144
M774	'91	OLDSMOBILE CALAIS COUPE	SILVER	*9495	*186
M798	'91	OLDSMOBILE CIERA	WHITE	*11,995	*239
M806	'91	OLDSMOBILE CALAIS	CHARCOAL	*8995	*175

*Payments based on \$1000 down (\$2000 down), interest rates starting at 10.9% APR for those who qualify at 30 mos., 1990-91, 48 mos., 1991-92, 60 mos., 1992-93.

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90 T-BIRD Super Coupe \$15,900	81 F150 PICKUP Automatic Was \$4,875 NOW \$3,990	92 F150 4x4 \$15,990	89 MAZDA PICKUP \$6,975	89 PONTIAC FORMULA \$10,825	80 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$15,877
91 TAURUS WAGON Like New \$15,925	86 S-10 PICKUP Automatic \$6,750	90 TEMPO 4 Door \$8,480	86 NISSAN 300ZX \$8,650	89 CORSAIC Loaded \$8,995	87 TEMPO SPORT \$5,850
87 T-BIRD \$7,875	90 AEROSTAR All Wheel Drive \$15,950	89 NISSAN SENTRA \$7,550	87 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 \$9,980	81 S-10 PICKUP TAHOE \$8,900	88 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$12,475
89 CAVALIER 224 \$12,975	90 MERC. COUGAR Loaded \$12,950	89 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$9,750	89 JEEP WRANGLER \$10,875	91 TAURUS 7 Passenger \$11,925	90 AEROSTAR XL \$11,475
91 ESCORT GT Sun Roof \$10,990	87 CENTURY WAGON \$7,950	89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN \$10,950	88 VW 4 Door \$6,980	90 CHEROKEE 4 Dr. \$17,490	87 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$9,900

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AND GET \$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE IN.

'91 CORSAIC Loaded \$9695	'91 GEO PRIZM 5 to Choose From \$9195	'91 GEO PRIZM GSI Loaded \$10,995	'91 LUMINA EUROS Loaded - Choice of 2 \$13,795	'91 CAVALIER 4 Door RS (3) \$9195	'91 CAPRICE (1) Loaded \$12,995	'91 GEO METROS One 2 Door and One 4 Door \$7495
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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
SAVE THOUSANDS!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
We have gone to the factory and made a special purchase of the hottest repurchased Chevy's and Geo's. This is your one time opportunity to save thousands on these low mileage 1991 cars!

1991 GEO METRO LSI 2 DOOR

\$7,495

AUTOMATIC, AC, AM/FM STEREO, REAR DEFROSTER, CLOTH INTERIOR



1991 CHEVY BERETTA V6 AUTOMATIC

\$9,995

A/C, AM/FM, REAR DEFROSTER, TILT WHEEL.



SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM...

\$8,995

1991 GEO PRIZM

AUTO, A/C, AM/FM, REAR DEFROSTER

from \$8,495

1991 CORSICA

4 CYL. & 6 CYL., AUTO, A/C, AM/FM, REAR DEFROSTER, SOME WITH TILT, CRUISE & MORE

Vehicles are factory repurchases. Payment based on 60 months 11.5 APR.

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FACTORY WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON SOME CARS

1990 MERCURY SABLE 4-DR. Loaded	30,XXX Miles
1990 CAVALIER COUPE Hot and Ready	13,XXX Miles
1990 TOYOTA PICKUP	27,XXX Miles
1988 BUICK LESABRE Immaculate	27,XXX Miles
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2-DR. Sporty	15,XXX Miles
1988 BUICK CENTURY Like New	37,XXX Miles
1987 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	54,XXX Miles
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Clean	65,XXX Miles
1987 FORD TEMPO	65,XXX Miles
1987 CHEVY EL CAMINO Sporty	69,XXX Miles
1987 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT Loaded	69,XXX Miles
1988 SABLE WAGON Sharp	74,XXX Miles
1981 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham	44,XXX Miles

\$1995 to \$2995 SPECIALS

1986 CELEBRITY 4-DR., clean 1988 ESCORT
1988 FORD LTD. nice family car 1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE
1984 BUICK CENTURY, extra nice 1987 TOYOTA TERCEL
1985 TEMPO, must see 1987 FORD RANGER
OVER 50 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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GRANITE CITY
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The Late Model Cars At
JETHROW'S

'91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 4-2400 miles, one owner, loaded, factory warranty.	\$11,500
'88 FORD PROBE GT Has all the options plus turbo engine	\$6595
'88 CAMARO A/C, AC, RS, PS, TW	\$5695
'88 CHEVY BERETTA Loaded, AT, PS, AC, CC, TW	\$5395
'88 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WGN. Loaded, A/C, AC, RS, PS, TW	\$5595
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM Gray on gray, has all the toys, quad 4 engine	\$6195
'87 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Loaded, leather interior, dual air vents, seats, loaded with equipment	\$5995
'87 FORD TAURUS Black, AT, PS, AC, RS, TW	\$4695
'87 OLDS FIRENZA GT Black, AT, PS, AC, RS, TW	\$5795
'87 DODGE ARIES 4-DR. Loaded and AT, AC, RS, PS, AS&M, one owner	\$3295
'88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS Loaded with toys, loaded	\$4695
'88 OLDS DELTA 88 BEHM. 4-DR. Loaded with toys, loaded	\$6795
'88 OLDS DELTA 88 BEHM. 2-DR. Loaded with toys, loaded, low miles	\$6495

MOST CARS SOLD WITH 10% WARRANTY OR
DRIVE-THRU ONLY. SEE US FOR ALL THE DETAILS.
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931-7808



Ads from Women

Non-smoker, non-drinker
DWF, 35, looking for easy going, sincere, fun-loving, romantic, 30-40, who has children, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6348

Looking for
that special S/DWM, 38-48, to share my interests in kids, sports, and music. Voice Mailbox No. 6172

Sincere WF, 40
legally separated, enjoys dancing, cooking, movies, and casual sex. Sincere, friendly, secure S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7172

Friendship first
SWF, 20, 5'10", enjoys outdoors and music, wants to be a professional. S/DWM, 20-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1862

DFB 27
5'3", 110lbs., enjoys watching sports, movies, dining out. Seeking S/DWM, 35-40, who has children, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6268

LPN, SWF, 25
5'2", chubby, cute, blonde, great eyes, romantic, and fun, one child. Seeking S/DWM, 27-35, with same qualities. Voice Mailbox No. 6615

Cowboy wanted
Pettie DWF, 35, enjoys children, country western dancing, singing, boating, animals. Seeking S/DWM, 35-40, Voice Mailbox No. 6411

Widow, young 65
WF, 61", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, singing, traveling, and social. Looking for companion with a gentleman, 65-70, Voice Mailbox No. 1963

Church girl
SBOF, enjoys poetry, singing, movies. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, with same interests, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5161

Long brown hair
SWF, 19, 5'3", 110lbs., Pines, Seeking kind, generous guy, 19-22, who loves to love, partner, and social. Mailbox No. 2084

Marriage-minded attractive
DWF, 28, seeking intelligent S/DWM, 30-40, who has children, Mailbox No. 6848. Serious calls only. Voice Mailbox No. 6848

SWF, 47
tall, statuesque, enjoys romantic dinners, flowers, country music, smoker. Seeking tall, 6'2", gentleman, 35-45, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6058

Big brown eyes
DWF, 38, St. Charles, Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, fun, honest, sincere, no kids, with same of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 1471

Full-figured
DWF, 40, enjoys country western music, rodeo, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 35-40, who's a country westerner, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3852

St. Charles county
DWF, 34, attractive, non-smoker, enjoys quiet times. No bar scenes for me. Seeking tall, attractive, old-fashioned, with same of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 1023

DWF, 58
attractive, full-figured, blonde, seeks sincere, non-smoking, 50-60, for sharing, relationship and fun. Voice Mailbox No. 5692

Slim SF
attractive professional, 5'4", enjoys trips, implants, music. Would like to meet handsome, professional guy, 30-45, Voice Mailbox No. 8349

DWF, 46
attractive, sincere, enjoys anything from outdoors to romantic dinners, and movies. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, for companionship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 012

Long blonde hair
attractive DWF, 32, 5'4", 105lbs., green eyes, two children, old-fashioned girl. Seeking honest, sincere, caring, S/DWM, 28-43, Voice Mailbox No. 750

Beary lovable, SWF 27
Seeks S/DWM 27-35, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 9689

Sincere DWF, 35
Seeks S/DWM 30-40, 5'6", 6'2", no kids, no children, old-fashioned, who lives in south-west St. Louis county. Voice Mailbox No. 1381

Metro east area
DWF, 53, 117lbs., fun-loving, fit, professional. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 1381

Attractive
SWF, seeking S/DWM, 35-45, to share my zest for life, and interests, especially in kids, sports, reading, and freestyle. Voice Mailbox No. 5171

Over worked, under loved
Humorous, fun person DWF, 36, from Illinois, 5'4", chubby, but attractive. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7650

Tell Us Your Success Story
With Voice Introduction Personal. Do you have a great date? Have you met someone you really like? Are you engaged? If so, are you just meeting lots of people and having fun? Tell us your story. If it's a love story, we'll publish it in our column only first edition.

Call 1-800-724-5050
From a touch tone phone to record your success story.

One-man-woman
SWF, 50, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker, is a professional. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 9689

No Touch Tone Phone?
Most discount stores sell for as little as \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Toll Free Recorded Information Line
For recorded information on placing your ad, responding to ads or to receive free information in the mail, call 1-800-724-5060. You must have a touch-tone phone.

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Voice Introduction Personals is run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of the Suburban Journals. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 89.

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We can help you find a new romance in your life. Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

Ads from Men

Outgoing SWM
Enjoys sports, dining out, movies and parties. Seeking a S/DWM, 18-21, drug-free, outgoing, to enjoy the same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 8847

Fun-loving DWM
38, 5'11", 170lbs., professional, non-smoker, enjoys dancing, conversation, outdoor activities and children. Seeking S/DWM, 32-44, who has children, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8847

Romantic dinners
DWM, 56, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue-green eyes. Looking for a gentleman, 50-60, who enjoys dancing, golf, and weekend trips. Interested in companionship and sharing activities. Voice Mailbox No. 7476

Easy-going SWM, 43
Hazel eyes, brown hair, handsome, seeking an outgoing S/DWM, 38-50, who enjoys dining out, conversations, and special moments. Voice Mailbox No. 7487

Festive area
SWM, 21, 160lbs., brown hair, blue-green eyes. Looking for a gentleman, who likes going out and good times, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7487

Business Professional
SWM, 40, 5'10", trim, good looking, successful businessman, 35-45, male, 25-35, for intimate relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2639

Lottery winner
is what you call it, you call me. SWM, 30, seeks attractive SWF, 25-30, who wants to be with me. Voice Mailbox No. 2639

Attractive SWM 36
5'10", 160lbs., attractive, outgoing, woman, open-minded, liberal and assertive. Seeking S/DWM, 25-30, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1767

DMB, 33
6'1", 180lbs., clean, honest and sincere S/DWM, 45-50, with good looks. Seeking S/DWM, 45-50, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6671

Capricorn
DWM, 55, non-smoker, runner. Enjoys sports, travel, golf, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1236

Romantic
DWM, 31, 5'10", 160lbs., attractive, professional, enjoys dancing, dining, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1102

DCM, 37
5'10", 160lbs., teacher, non-smoker, enjoys dancing, dining, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2839

Desired professor
DWM, 30, 5'10", non-smoker. Enjoys dancing, dining, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2839

Attractive, shy
DWM, 62, 200lbs., looking for S/DWM, 28-35, no kids, no movies. Voice Mailbox No. 0216

Self-employed DWM, 38
5'8", 160lbs., attractive, enjoys being, dancing, sports. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5363

Muscular build
SWM, 32, attractive, 6'1", 180lbs., college educated, brown hair, eyes. Seeking S/DWM, 21-35, Voice Mailbox No. 5363

Retired
SWM, 67, looking for friendship, companionship and long-term relationship. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5363

Blonde SWM
6'1", 190lbs., attractive, building, health, loves travel, quiet evenings, no kids, no movies. Seeking S/DWM, 21-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8174

Blue's hockey fan
SWM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., enjoys music, dancing, and movies. Seeking S/DWM, 22-24, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2669

Sincere SWM, 23
smoker, in good shape, blue eyes, 5'8", 160lbs., attractive, old-fashioned, who lives in St. Charles, for honest, lasting relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0811

Active, DWF, 50's
pretty, petite, blue-eyed, blonde, non-smoker. Enjoys golf, music, tennis, romantic movies. Desires S/DWM, 45-60, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5555

Enjoys everything
DWM, 30, brown hair, green eyes, 5'6", 120lbs., attractive, outgoing, S/DWM, 27-33, for friendship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8773

Attractive DWM
38, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys dining, movies, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2640

No romance?
This SWM, 20, is looking to fill the need of an attractive, older woman, who needs to feel special. Voice Mailbox No. 8338

Call Voice Introductions Today
We can help you find that special someone.

M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced M-Married
B-Basic H-Hispanic W-White N-Non-Hispanic

Can we on average 1 mile
two miles to respond to one Voice introduction personal.

How does he sound?
You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and use for yourself.

Very outgoing
DWM, 30, 180lbs., attractive, sincere, outgoing, and friendly with humor. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1845

Granite City
Call DWM, 5'11", 120lbs., like Far Side comic, enjoys and laughing. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3668

Ads from Women

Fun-loving SWF, 26
mother of one, enjoys reading, movies, and people. Seeking romantic, mature, successful S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4138

Dark eyes, dark hair
SWF, 60, seeking serious, tall, non-smoker, non-drinker, active male. For dating, romance, and companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 6600

SF, 25
enjoys dining, movies, dining out. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3873

Positive thinker
Pettie, attractive, active DWF, 45, loves life, dancing and sports. Seeks affectionate male, respectful and caring of others. Voice Mailbox No. 3873

Attractive DWF
plus size, 48, smoker, enjoys music, dining out, conversation and walks. Seeking possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7889

Full-figured
Blonde DWF, 45, 5'8", Seeks male companion, 50-60, 6'1", who's honest, hard working, non-smoker, non-drinker, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1529

Healthy professional
attractive active DWF, would like to meet a S/DWM, 35-45, who is intelligent, healthy and socially active. Voice Mailbox No. 4088

SWF, 23
5'7", little preppy, one child, smoker, enjoys horseback riding, movies, dining, S/DWM, who has children, with pleasant personality. Voice Mailbox No. 1529

Professional SWF, 35
Seeking a sincere S/DWM. Must be understanding, intelligent, employed and committed. No head games. Voice Mailbox No. 7596

Take a chance
SWF, 34, fun, fun, sincere, honest, affectionate, sense of humor. Love dancing and romantic times. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, Voice Mailbox No. 2969

Hazel eyes
DWF, 37, 120lbs., blonde, full of life, intelligent, fun-loving, caring, full of life. Must be a S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0362

Sister SWF, 35
5'6", 120lbs., interests are music, fitness, clothing, sports, theatre. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 3444

Wanted:
Full-time S/DWM, 35-40, neat with knowledge of hair and home maintenance. Non-smoker, non-drug user. Voice Mailbox No. 8890

Attractive DWF
62, 110lbs., 5'7", good sense of humor. Enjoys dancing, dining out, social life. Seeks S/DWM, 27-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4515

Romantic redhead
51, 5'4", 130lbs., dancing, fishing, movies, travel, music, nature and astrology are a few of my interests. What are yours? Voice Mailbox No. 7640

Professional DWF, 35
Tall, athletic, with variety of interests ranging from sports to card playing. Seeking S/DWM, 30-45, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 4235

DWF, 49
Looking for steady, hard, good cook, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 7141

SF, 24
5'8", 160lbs., enjoys jazz, dining out, social life. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9618

Widowed WF
53, 5'5", brown hair, green eyes. Enjoys fishing, camping, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 50-55, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 253

One-man-woman
SWF, 50, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker, is a professional. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, who is sincere, fun-loving, and lives in St. Louis county area. Voice Mailbox No. 9689

No Touch Tone Phone?
Most discount stores sell for as little as \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Toll Free Recorded Information Line
For recorded information on placing your ad, responding to ads or to receive free information in the mail, call 1-800-724-5060. You must have a touch-tone phone.

Suburban Journals
Voice Introduction Personals is run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of the Suburban Journals. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 89.

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Ads from Women

Attractive SWF, 29
Full-figured, seeks non-smoking, college educated S/DWM, 28-38, for possible friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3185

DWF, 57
Seeks knight, 38-50, for the whole life. Honest, non-smoking, non-drinker, somewhat religious, family oriented. Imperial dancer. Please mail me. Voice Mailbox No. 7807

Cute and slim
Kind, considerate SWF, 23, seeks nice gentleman, who wouldn't mind my slight disability. No smokers or game players. Voice Mailbox No. 8677

Classy DWF
Attractive, sincere lady, 60's. Needs friendship, dating, and social. Mailbox No. 6070

SWF, 19
5'5", blue-eyes, brown hair, kind person. Enjoys dancing, dining, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 18-24, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1543

I'm TMs
SWF, 23, 5'8", Seeking a nice, honest, non-smoking, non-drinker, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9337

SF, 35
Honest, dependable, sincere, enjoys dining, dancing and lots of romantic evenings. Looking for S/DWM, 31-40, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2148

SWF, 25
5'8", 160lbs., attractive, interests in dancing, outdoor activities and dancing. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5654

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Ads from Women

College student
SWF, 27, with four children. Enjoys dancing, movies and my studies. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, for relationship/companionship. Rarely important. Voice Mailbox No. 0911

Tall SWF, 35
blonde hair, blue eyes, interested in sports, music, travel, people and quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 8677

Single parent
SWF, 39, mother of one. Attractive, active, enjoys movies, going out, and dancing. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623

DWF, 51
Lives dancing, romantic evenings, just at around good times. Looking for S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5623

SWF, 41
attractive, 5'8", blonde hair, brown eyes. Enjoys sports, movies and K&H. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0628

Enjoys rock-roll
attractive, 5'8", blonde hair, brown eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 3389

Seeking relationship
SWM, 32, 160lbs., 5'10", hard worker, likes living fun and the outdoors. Looking for S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2820

Attractive SM
Honest, caring, affectionate, financially secure. Seeking very attractive SWF, 35-45, to share good times and possibly relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9627

Attractive SWM, 28
6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes. Looking to meet tall woman, 25-45, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3904

Good with children
SWM, 35, 5'9", enjoys movies, dancing, seeking SWF, 27-42, who loves the outdoors, nice important, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6809

SWF, 36
Enjoys sports, dining, cultural events. Seeks attractive, sincere SWF, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5975

SWF, 61
Black hair, blue eyes, 200lbs., 35, hardworking, likes horseback riding, swimming, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5558

Met east area
SWM, 34, non-drinker, non-smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, and social. Seeking S/DWM, 25-35, who has children, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9783

Some must report earnings

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I worked and received Social Security benefits in 1991. I have to report to the Social Security Administration. I must serve the same purpose?

A. Anyone who worked and received Social Security benefits last year should take a look at their 1991 pay stub or W-2 form. If you earned more than Social Security's earnings limit you must file a report with Social Security. The 1991 earnings limit was \$3,720 for people age 65 through 69 and \$7,800 for those under 65. (Earnings limits do not apply to people who are 70 or older the entire year.)

Q. When you apply for Social Security, and at the beginning of every year after that, you are asked to estimate how much you will earn. As a result, depending on how much you expected to earn, some of your benefits may have been withheld. If you were under age 65, it should have been withheld for every \$2 earned over the limit.

Q. The problem is that it's usually hard to predict exactly what you will earn. As a result, Social Security recipients who continue to work are frequently overpaid or underpaid. The purpose of the annual report of earnings is to resolve any overpayment or underpayment by adjusting the amount of your earnings to Social Security. Then Social Security figures out how much should have been withheld from your benefits and compares it with the amount that was withheld. If you were underpaid, you'll get a check for the additional benefits. Overpayments are usually withheld from future benefits.

Q. The deadline for filing annual reports is April 15. Make sure you file on time. Penalties are imposed on people who don't file the report when required. Filing late can result in a fine. The Internal Revenue Service does not take the place of filing an annual report with Social Security. Each agency has its own requirements.

Q. Annual reports may be filed in person or by mail. Call Social Security toll-free at 1-800-772-1213 for more information.

Q. I read that Social Security has new regulations concerning the definition of disability. (CDC) is expected to announce a revised definition of AIDS short-

ly. Will that change Social Security's policies?

A. No. CDC and Social Security have different roles and therefore, view HIV from different perspectives. CDC focuses on defining HIV infection for medical research, monitoring and epidemiology purposes. Social Security, on the other hand, must determine whether an HIV infected person meets the definition of disability in Social Security and SSDI law. (That is, inability to do any type of substantial work because of a medical impairment.)

Q. The results of CDC research and studies on HIV done at other research institutions are used by Social Security to develop disability criteria. But Social Security's regulations are not linked to the CDC's (or any other agency's) definitions of AIDS. Changes in other agency's rules do not necessarily alter Social Security's definition of disability.

Q. My daughter tells me I should apply for SSDI payments. Will I have to sell my house in order to qualify?

A. It depends on whether you are living in the house. A home you own and live in does not count in deciding if you can get SSDI payments. It doesn't matter how much the house is worth. On the other hand, real estate that can't be considered your home can count against you when you decide to apply for SSDI.

Q. I started getting Social Security in 1991. Because I received a lump-sum retirement incentive from my employer, I think my income was high enough that I'll have to pay some income tax on my 1991 Social Security benefits. Will I have to pay income tax on my 1991 Social Security benefits?

A. No. Anyone who received Social Security in 1991 will receive a statement—SSA-1099—in the mail by the first week in February 1992 showing the total benefits paid to them for the year. The SSA-1099 is similar to the form you get from your bank telling you how much interest they paid you.

Q. Nine states can ignore the SSA-1099. They won't have to pay taxes on their Social Security benefits. For example, if Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payments are your only source of income, you can ignore the SSA-1099. The people who do pay income tax on their Social Security benefits are those who have income from other sources during a year they receive Social Security.

Q. How can an individual with more than \$25,000 in income tax probably pay some income tax on their Social Security benefits? The same for a couple filing a joint return with income of more than

\$32,000. Couples filing a separate return will probably pay income tax on their Social Security benefits regardless of other income.

A special definition of income is used for this law. The income that counts in determining whether Social Security benefits will be taxable is the total of three figures: one-half of your Social Security benefits, interest on municipal bonds, and the total of all your other taxable income. That includes pensions, wages, interest, disbursements from an individual retirement arrangement, etc. An Internal Revenue Service (IRS) worksheet—IRS Notice 703—comes with the SSA-1099. Use that to determine if your Social Security benefits are subject to tax.

Q. I have questions about the taxability of your benefits. Call the IRS at 1-800-829-1000. The IRS answers that line from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. If you have questions about the figures on your SSA-1099, call the Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Q. Last year I worked for several months. The first \$3,400 of my 1991 wages were subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax and the first \$15,000 of my wages were subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. So, an employee could pay up to \$3,310 to Social Security and up to \$1,812.50 to Medicare last year.

Q. If you earned more than \$33,400 in 1991, add up the Social Security tax withheld from the W-2 forms you got from each of your employers. Any amount over \$3,310.80 is excess and should be claimed as a credit on your tax return. Similarly, if you earned more than \$125,000 in 1991, you should consider any Medicare benefits over \$1,812.50 as excess. Total and enter excess taxes on line 38 of Form 1040.

Q. I've been called to serve on jury duty next month and will be paid for it. I get Social Security. Will my jury pay be considered income against my \$7,440 earnings limit?

A. No. Jury fees are not considered earnings for the purpose of Social Security's retirement benefits.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1212 Park Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Parents can help with academic success

By Jane Cosby
Cosby Cosby

child's performance.

2) Agree on and communicate your expectations. Mom and dad should set similar standards that are in line with the child's abilities.

3) Let the learner struggle. Feelings of confidence and competence develop from having overcome obstacles. If parents rush in to assist or direct whenver things get difficult, they prevent the child from being able to work things out for himself.

4) Connect effort with results. Help your child see the connection between more work and better performance.

5) Enforce academic time. Insist that your child spend a certain amount of time daily on academics. If he does not have any homework, this time could be spent reading, reviewing notes or working on other projects of interest to him.

6) Share the decision-making. Involve your child in family plans and decisions whenever possible.

7) Use incentives. Rather than setting up consequences for poor performance, use positive incentives to motivate your child. Instead of using money or material rewards, find something connected to your child's interests.

8) Communicate clearly. Use language your child can understand and take into consideration his point of view. Listen to his side of things.

9) Minimize anxiety. Create a non-threatening atmosphere in your home to support your child's personal and academic development.

10) Do not get unreasonable expectations. This leads to continued failure.

11) Relinquish your need to control your child. Your frustration over your child's performance can lead you to try to exert more control and cause conflict.

12) Do not give up. Your child needs your continued support and concern regardless of his performance.

13) Do not use payoffs. Doing this sets your child up to feel that he does not have to work unless he gets paid for it.

14) Do not bail your child out of trouble. His dependence on you can lead him to doubt his own competence.

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New summer cruise added to Journal tours

As the success of the *Journal* Grand Tour Series grows, we have received many requests for a shorter, less expensive tour. With this in mind, the Tour Editor has added the first "Summer Vacation" cruise to depart June 28 for the southern Caribbean.

Many months of planning and research have been invested to ensure that many of the features which make the Grand Tours successful are incorporated in the "Summer Vacation" series while maintaining the event's affordable price.

The first "Summer Vacation" event will be a cruise through the southern Caribbean aboard the new *L/S S. Seawind* sailing from Aruba in the Dutch Antilles to Caracas in South America. The itinerary includes calls at Grenada, Curacao, St. Lucia and Barbados.

In keeping with long-standing tradition, all necessary expenses are included in the price with

the exception of tipping. Some of the many features included are air transportation from St. Louis, seven nights and eight days aboard ship, all meals, entertainment, special receptions, a *Journal* Beach Party in Barbados, baggage handling, pre-paid port taxes, pre-paid cancellation insurance and more.

The Grand Alaska Tour set for next July is expected to be filled soon. The tour departs from St. Louis on July 1 for two weeks of touring Alaska by motor coach, flight-seeing aircraft, and cruise ship. The itinerary includes the Inside Passage in the South all the way to Point Barrow in the North with much of the interior between.

For details on the first *Journal*'s "Summer Vacation" or the Grand Tours to Alaska or New England's Fall Foliage, contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel in St. Louis at 800-333-5910.

Sonoma County splendor beckons in every season

By Elsa Dilmars
Correspondent

Like a goddess of fertility, long skirts flowing over the undulating green hills, Sonoma County stretches from California's sun-swept northern coast south to San Francisco Bay.

The Wappo Indians named the 25-mile long central region Valley of the Moon, grape growers call it paradise, tourists run out of adjectives and simply enjoy the valley's refreshing diversity in any season.

First time visitors flock to Sonoma to taste the wine. They return to hike Sugarloaf State Park's mountain trails, to take a horse-drawn wagon tour through the vineyards stopping for a delectable buffet lunch served under an enormous 200-year-old maple, or they come back to ride the Greendale Nature Trail on one of Sonoma Cattle Company's gentle Arabians.

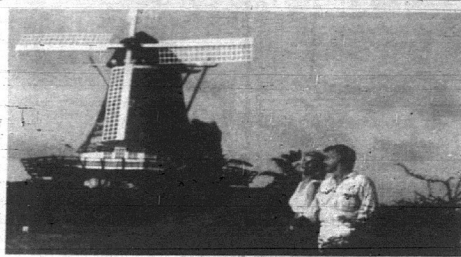
They return for the tranquility of sunny days and cool nights in renovated mission inns, at resort spas hidden in the hills or at ranches among the valley's 6000 acres of grapes.

The weather in Sonoma is moderate. While the Midwest

shivers in January and February, Sonoma's daytime temperatures average near 60 degrees. Those months may bring a little rain, but natives say showers are short-lived and rarely interfere with outdoor plans. The arrival of spring brings less rain and gorgeous weather, averaging in the mid-70s. The area warms up in the summer, but temperatures rarely exceed 90.

A visit to the wineries, with or without a picnic basket, is a must. The hillsides, upholstered with glossy green vines heavy with ripening grapes, may look alike but each vintner is unique, a distinguished viticulturalist obsessed with improving the vineyard, the processing, the character, flavor and aroma.

The Sonoma Valley Visitors Bureau also has a free 50-page visitors guide. Call (707) 996-1090.



Dutch windmills in the Netherlands Antilles are among the many interesting sites that may be visited when the *Journal*'s first "Summer Vacation" cruise stops at the islands of Aruba, Curacao, Barbados, St. Lucia, Grenada and Caracas, Venezuela, in June.

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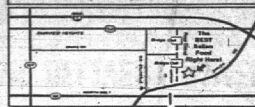


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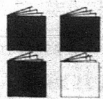
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